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GREEKS PLAN 7 MONTHS OF REJOICINGS

National Fetes in Honor of Nation's Independence Begin March 25

SALONIKI TO HAVE PANHELLENIC FAIR

Colonies to Join in Program of Sports, Spectacles and Thanksgiving Rites

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Greece—The festivals in connection with the Centenary of Greek Independence will be held throughout the country on March 25 and continue until the end of October. April and October will be the months set apart for the celebrations in Athens and during the intervening period, festivities will be held in various provincial towns.

These celebrations will largely take the form of popular rejoicings and expressions of gratitude for the progress accomplished in various branches of national activity in the last century. All Hellenism, at home and abroad, is to bring its contribution in memory of the national struggle for freedom.

The first important monument to be erected on this occasion will be the Heroon, dedicated to the memory of the heroes of the War of Independence. The site chosen for this purpose is the Mars Hill, which will assume the name of "Bois Sacre" and will be covered with grass and surrounded by groves. The building will be a temple of art, and will be constructed in such a style as to be a masterpiece of Greek architecture. The exterior will be adorned with statues, busts and groups of sculpture and symbolic figures.

American Museum Planned

The Theater of Herodus will be restored and a number of collections which await proper housing will be provided for. The Centenary Committee has already secured the assistance of the Government to further the project.

Responding to an invitation of the Centenary Commission, which is under the presidency of Alexander Zaimis, President of the Greek Republic, the American Greeks have undertaken to build within the premises of the Bois Sacre a historic museum to house the collection now in the hands of the Ethnological and Historical Society. The busts of American Philhellenes, such as Webster, Everett, and Howe, will form part of the interior decorations of the museum.

A Panhellenic Exhibition will be held to show the progress accomplished by Greece in the sphere of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Rebel Is Chosen Provisional Head in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Rafael Estrella Urena, one of the leading figures in the revolt against President Vasquez, was designated provisional President Feb. 28.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Charles B. Curtis, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, has informed the insurgents who now control practically all of the Republic, that the American Government will not recognize the de facto Government.

The Dominican Senate met at the Presidential Mansion and the deputies in their own hall, but it was impossible to form a National Assembly before which President Vasquez, whose resignation appeared imminent, had planned to present a presidential message.

There were several meetings between the insurgent leaders and Government officials at the American Legation but these efforts to reach some sort of an agreement were fruitless.

President Vasquez presented a list of several citizens with a view to some one's selection as Minister of the Interior to act in accordance with the Constitution, both the President and Vice-President being without power.

During the night there was heavy shooting in Santo Domingo, but this morning the city was quiet. It could not be determined immediately what was the cause or results of the shooting.

There were reports that a British warship was en route to Santo Domingo.

(The British sloop of war, Wistaria, left St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Feb. 27, for Santo Domingo in connection with the revolution there.

NEW YORK TAX BASIS LOWER THAN IN 1929

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The basic tax rate in this city is to be 2 cents lower this year than it was last, the rate being $2.53 on every $100 for the year, according to an announcement just made.

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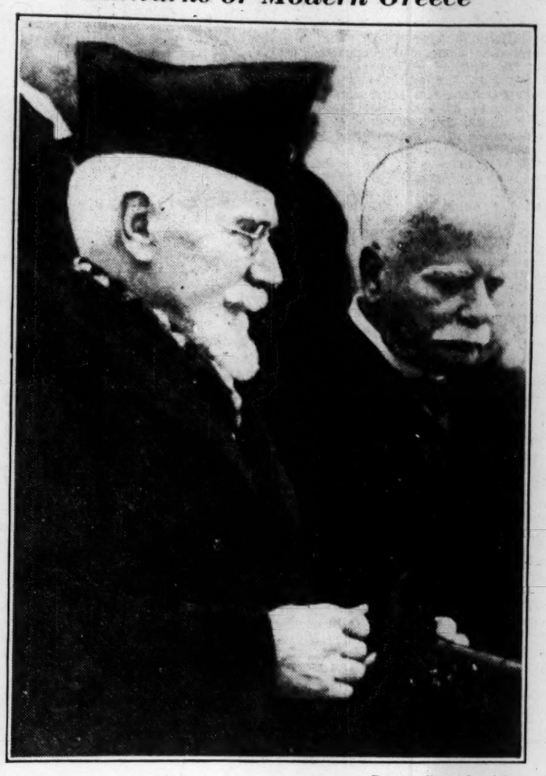


ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS, Greek Premier — ALEXANDER ZAIMIS, President of Republic — Demetre Yancoglu, Athens

COALITION WINS TARIFF TEST BY SMALL MARGIN

Move for Oil Lobby Inquiry Checks 'Trade' Effort of Opposition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Eleven hours of continuous maneuvering on Feb. 27 won for the Senate coalition, by a narrow margin, a tariff bill victory exceeding in importance the duty involved. For the coalition, there was far more at stake than the $2 per 1000 feet on lumber, ties and rails that was demanded.

Defeat on this issue, after a 49-to-29 victory on another phase of the lumber schedule several months ago, would in the coalition leaders' judgment, have meant a breakup of the Insurgent-Democratic alliance on the other major items, sugar, oil, leather and manganese, over which the closing battles of the tariff measure are being waged. This would have resulted in a complete reversal of the parliamentary and political situation in Congress as regards the tariff measure.

Instead of being on top in the tariff melee when the act went to conference, the coalition would have been checkmated by the high-tariff Republicans with a string of important rate increases as their stake in the negotiations. From being the dominating force, the coalition would have had to divide the Senate's place with the Republicans.

With this greater objective at stake, both sides waged a tense battle. On the surface the Senate was quiet and unruffled. In the cloak rooms, corridors and offices, however, one of the most tense and dramatic struggles of the session wavered back and forth through the long hours.

Success Due to Skill

The coalition was unremitting in its efforts and resourcefulness. That they prevailed in the end can be attributed entirely to the skill, boldness and astuteness of their tactics. The day previous, reporters first "got the tip" of the opposition's strategy. Word seeped out that a "deal" had been arranged between the sugar, lumber and oil groups, whereby they would "trade" votes in support of each other's tariff boosting proposals. The start was to be made on the lumber item, which had the backing of a number of southern and western Democrats, who normally are part of the coalition.

By the time the Senate convened at 11 a. m. the coalition was aroused and alarmed and Robert M. La Fol-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Planning and Planting your Garden

Depends largely upon the soil, the quality of which is ever changing. How one may adapt himself to the particular type of soil in his community by studying its contents and characteristics will be told by an expert gardener in the second article of a series on spring planting on the Monitor's Home Building and Gardening Page

Tomorrow

MAYOR FORMS BOARD TO SPEED BOSTON TRADE

Bureau of Industry to Unite Many Agencies in Development

Co-operation between the educational institutions of Massachusetts, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, railroads, steamship lines and all industrial and commercial agencies in the metropolitan area is to be the object of a Bureau of Industry, Commerce and Publicity, which James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, initiated last night at the annual Mayor's banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet, attended by about 400 of the civic, business and educational leaders of Greater Boston, was made the scene for further earnest advocacy of the extension of the city of Boston to include the entire metropolitan area; and for a definite attack on the plan for a single New England railroad.

The Mayor advocated the grouping of New England railroads in not less than three trunk lines in order to maintain the element of competition which he considers essential to the industrial and commercial revival of Boston. Gerrit Fort, chairman of the maritime association of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that were all the New England railroads put in one group, and were this group to include the Boston & Albany and the Central Vermont railroads, Boston would enjoy the unique distinction of being the largest city in the world to be served by only one railroad.

Committee Is Named

As a campaign committee for the Bureau of Industry, Commerce and Publicity, Mayor Curley appointed Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank; Walter S. Bucklin, president of the National Shawmut Bank, and Theodore Logan, president of the Federal National Bank. He then made the first contribution to the bureau fund in the form of $5000 which remained from his recent election campaign.

The educational institutions, railroad heads and the Chamber of Commerce have agreed to co-operate in the work of the bureau and place every facility at its disposal, the Mayor said.

"For the first time," he declared, "the opportunity is presented to combine the thought, the optimism and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

JEWISH PRESS FINED IN PALESTINE COURT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The High Court on Feb. 28 gave judgment in the first contempt of court case in Palestine against the editor of Davar a Jewish labor daily of Tel-Aviv for suggesting in articles reviewing sentences of British courts that "a secret hand was arranging maters in the law courts" to the detriment of the Jews.

The editor of the Palestine Bulletin, who republished an article in English translation in the "Without Prejudice" column, was also arraigned. Davar was fined £80 and the Bulletin, which apoligized, was fined £10.

A young Arab police orderly who attempted to assassinate Norman Bentwich, Attorney-General, was sentenced to 15 years, the court rejecting the defendant's plea of not guilty, which was made on the grounds that, as an Arab, he regarded Mr. Bentwich, who is a Jew, as an enemy to the Arab people and the Moslem religion.

Davar was recently suspended for publishing a list of persons, whose movements the Palestine Government, it said, thought necessary to supervise.

PREFERENCE GIVEN CITIZENS

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Seventy-five per cent of the personnel of industrial and commercial organizations in this country must be Chilean citizens, according to terms of an "employees law" which took effect Feb. 26.

CANADA MOVES TO HALT LIQUOR FLOW INTO U. S.

Seeks Legal Way to Refuse Clearances to Rum-running Boats

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Legislation will be introduced during the present session of Parliament empowering the Department of Customs and Excise to refuse clearances to boats with cargoes of liquor destined for the United States.

This means that Canada will comply with the repeated requests of the United States for full co-operation in the latter's efforts to put an end to rum-smuggling between the two countries.

It is understood that W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, at a Liberal caucus, denounced the Canadian export of liquor to the United States and won the approval of his colleagues, to his putting a stop to it by amending the customs act. Such action on Mr. King's part was in accordance with his recently expressed views on the matter and the intimation given by this newspaper some months ago as to his intention to comply with the wishes of the United States and widespread public opinion in his own country in this regard.

There seems to be little doubt but that such legislation when introduced in the House will receive overwhelming support from all parties. The Liberal Progressives are expected to vote solidly for it. On the Opposition side neither the farmer nor the labor groups, it is believed, will have one dissenting voice, while among the Conservatives the influence of the rural constituencies will probably be paramount. In the Senate where the Government now has a majority a government measure such as this should, it is acknowledged, quickly pass.

At present the Government has no power to refuse clearances to liquor cargoes so long as the excise duty is paid. To insure the liquor being actually shipped out of the country the revenue officers collect a bond of double the duty payable, which means in the case of whisky, $18 a gallon. Landing certificates at the port of entry into the foreign country must be produced in order to get the bond refunded, but as such certificates cannot be obtained from the United States the bonds are forfeit. There is a penalty of $400 for a vessel leaving Canada without a clearance, or $2000 if the cargo is liquor.

These matters come under the customs and the excise acts and can be changed only by act of Parliament. While the loss to the Dominion's revenues by the contemplated change will be in the neighborhood of $20,000,000 a year for legal export and $9,000,000 for excise, the gain in national self-respect and international good will, it is thought, will be sufficient compensation.

Chicago Group Asks $1,000,000 to End Rackets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

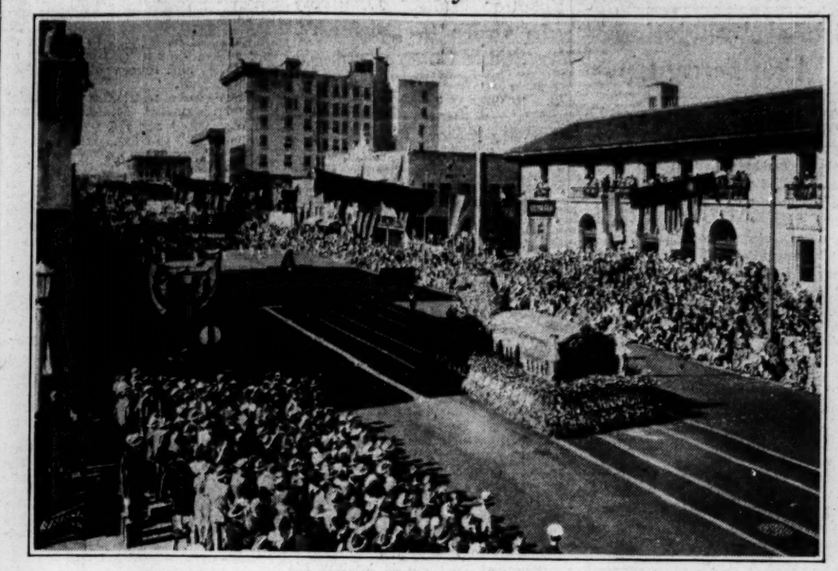
CHICAGO—The effort of the Chicago Association of Commerce to purge the city of criminals and racketeers may cost $1,000,000 and six months is the least time in which tangible results may be expected, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president, declared in a bulletin to association members.

"The possibility of the expenditure of $1,000,000 in this work is recognized," Colonel Randolph wrote, "and the committee's next step will be a campaign to underwrite the cleanup."

Assurances that ample funds will be provided have been received, the president indicated, one citizen agreeing to subscribe 10 per cent of any fund up to $1,000,000. Public subscription in the underwriting may not be necessary.

"The fund is looked upon," the statement continued, "as an investment which will pay quick dividends in stopping extortion, removing the element of fear and permitting business to function normally."

A Nice Winter Day in Pasadena



Keystone

No Overcoats Needed Here and Galoshes Can Be Forgotten When the Flower-Bedecked Floats Come Down Colorado Street on New Year's Day During the Tournament of Roses. There Is Never Any Danger of Having to Get Out the Snowplows to Clear a Path and No One Thinks Whether the Fire in the Furnace Is Getting Low.

PASADENA WINS BY CO-OPERATIVE WORK OF PEOPLE

Harmonious Labor of Citizenry as Common End Has Nation-Wide Echo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—Vigorous and joyous co-operation in civic endeavor is the most distinguishing mark of Pasadena, more significant than its almost unfailing sunshine, its tree-lined avenues, its ample homes or its beautiful public buildings.

It is this willingness to work together harmoniously which has enabled Pasadena citizens, though they number not many more than 90,000, to support a community playhouse which holds a leading place in the little theater movement of the West. It enables Pasadena to gain the attention of a large portion of the United States each New Year's Day by the Tournament of Roses and East-West football game. It backs a successful municipal orchestra, a voluntary "town meeting" to promote civic good, a clean and efficient city government, a public school system which is studied by other municipalities near and far, and a high moral tone in civic life.

Pasadena is a winter refuge from ice and snow, as well as a year-round home to thousands of persons from other sections of the country. The remark of a retired business man, basking in the midwinter sunshine, tells why many of Pasadena's inhabitants have come here. In response to a question as to how he was enjoying himself, he chuckled: "It's 32 below back home today!"

Pasadena is primarily a city of homes. Its business life centers in retail trade, though it has some 2500 employees in 200 factories. These, however, are more inclined toward the art crafts than ordinary manufacture, turning out tile and pottery, dyed fabrics and like products.

Pasadena is not without its problems, however, to whet the civic endeavor of its citizens. Probably one of the most important just now has to do with the fact that young men and women turned out in large numbers each spring by its excellent schools and junior college are in many instances unable to find employment in their home city. This problem is being solved to some extent by the growth of industrial Los Angeles closer and closer to Pasadena.

Senate Asked to End '7-Cent Meals' in United States Indian Schools

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Whether the present minimum appropriation for feeding 21,000 Indian children at Government schools should be left at its present low level of 20 cents a day for each child, or raised to 37 cents, declared to be the absolute minimum required for safety, was considered Feb. 27 by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

Earnest advocates of liberalized Indian policies, including Charles J. Rhoads, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; J. Henry Scattergood, Assistant Commissioner, and John Collier, executive secretary American Indian Defense Society, united in describing present food standards at government schools as "slow starvation."

Mr. Scattergood told the committee that even the 37-cent requirement urged as the absolute minimum for the Indian wards is below the army ration of 51 cents and the navy ration of 57 cents.

It was charged at the hearing that the chairman of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee, dealing with Indian affairs, has side-tracked President Hoover's recommendations for immediate additional funds to remedy food shortages in government schools, declared to be "appalling." The proposal to give Indian children an extra slice of bread a day, and an occasional glass of milk did not fare well in the House Sub-committee, where, according to Mr. Collier, it was decided that the Indian schools needed equipment more than the children needed food, and the funds were diverted to that purpose.

"If there has ever been a crisis in Indian affairs, it faces the Indians and their friends now," Mr. Collier told the committee in the course of a statement indorsed by Dr. Haven Emerson, Columbia University professor, president of American Indian Defense Association, and heads of other similar groups. "If the starvation of Indian children cannot be ended now, there is little ground for hoping that it can be ended next year or any following year."

Mr. Scattergood declared that he "hardly expected such good luck" as to get the appropriations he is asking for. These include $210,000 more for food, which could go at once to undernourished children, and a doubling of the individual clothing allowance from the present $20 to $43 a year.

"You know you can hardly clothe a growing child on $20 a year," Mr. Scattergood said. Mr. Collier described the Indian children as clad in rags, and their condition in cold climates as "wretched." The total additional sums asked for food and clothing for 21,000 children amount to $600,000. No one at the committee hearing made the comparison, but the total asked to bring the food and clothing allowance of cold and hungry wards of the Government to bare minimum standards is only about one-seventieth of the cost of a modern warship.

CHILE AND PERU HALT WORK

ARICA, Chile (By U. P.)—Work of marking the new boundary between Chile and Peru in accordance with the Tacna-Arica treaty has been halted because of divergence of opinion among members of the mixed commission regarding the exact line the boundary should follow. The Foreign Offices of Chile and Peru will settle the question by direct negotiation.

Americans Lead British in Canadian Investment

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AMERICAN influence is succeeding that of Britain in Canada, according to Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian delegate to the five-power naval conference, speaking here.

In 1913, Colonel Ralston said, Canada had $3,325,000,000 of outside capital, of which Great Britain furnished 75 per cent and the United States 20 per cent. In 1929 Great Britain furnished 38 per cent and the United States 59 per cent. He hoped more British capital would come in.

Young Plan Nearing Vote in Reichstag

Two Committees Support Measure, Also Liquidation Agreements

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Young plan was passed by the Committee for Foreign Affairs and the Budget Committee of the Reichstag in joint session by 29 against 23 votes, with 11 abstentions.

This means that the Young plan has been virtually ratified by the Reichstag, it is declared in political circles, because it is anticipated that the same parties which voted for it in the committees will vote for it in the House next week.

In fact voting in the House may even be more in favor of the Young plan than that in the committees because the Roman Catholics, who abstained from voting, now are expected to support the plan in the House.

The same applies to the liquidation agreements which were passed 28 against 24 votes, with 11 abstentions, in the committees. Here Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former governor of German East Africa, who holds the liquidation of the war is not complete so long as Germany is not permitted to participate in the administration of colonial mandates, joined the opposition.

The Social Democrats and German People's Party voted in favor of the Young plan and the liquidation agreements.

All the nationalist parties, the Communists and the small Economic Party voted against them. The Roman Catholics abstained as a demonstration against delay in bringing about financial reform which they described as a preliminary condition for execution of the Young plan.

Discussion of the Young plan and the liquidation agreements lasted considerably longer in these two committees than anticipated, delaying ratification of the Young plan by the House beyond the date originally fixed at The Hague.

That the committees should finally ratify the Young plan and liquidation agreements is due to the realization that any rejection would increase financial difficulties of the Reich.

Sunken Gold Sought on Bottom of Sound

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Capt. Simon Lake, submarine inventor of Milford, is awaiting word from the Treasury Department for permission to search for buried treasure in the water of Long Island Sound.

The inventor forwarded his request to John Q. Tilson, House floor leader, who in turn has presented the matter to the Treasury Department. Captain Lake plans to use the submarine Defender in his search for millions in sunken gold, lost when an eighteenth century British ship foundered on the rocks near New York.

Years ago, the inventor said, a contract to search for the treasure was awarded to George Thomas of Orange, N. J., who spent thousands of dollars in a fruitless search. The Defender with its specially designed "diving trap" permits the divers to work with short air lines, using the submarine as a base of operations, Captain Lake said.

BRITISH LABOR HAS CLOSE CALL FROM DEFEAT

Its Coal Mines Bill Passes Commons by Narrow Majority

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Labor Government escaped defeat over its coal mines bill amidst scenes of much excitement in the House of Commons on Feb. 27. Owing to the Liberals' disunion, four of Mr. Lloyd George's followers, including one of his whips, voted against their leader, while eight declined to take part in the division.

Ramsay MacDonald thus succeeded in carrying the essential clause in the bill, although Mr. Lloyd George and the Conservatives alike opposed it. The clause in question was one enabling the mine owners' committee by a majority vote to fix the maximum quotas of production for each mine. The Opposition speakers denounced this as meaning dearer coal for all British consumers.

The Government on the other hand defended it as an essential portion of the official scheme, which includes shortening the miners' working day by 30 minutes, namely from eight to seven and one-half hours, the elimination of weak concerns and the coordination of those which are retained so as to enable the British coal industry as a whole to negotiate with the price-fixing cartels in continental Europe.

What finally detached enough Liberal votes to prevent a government defeat was the announcement made by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, that the Government would drop the bill altogether unless the price-raising provision was included. This meant that the Opposition would have been made responsible for the failure to shorten the miners' hours, a concession to which some of Mr. Lloyd George's followers had committed themselves in their election speeches.

British to Close Excess Shipyards to Reduce Costs

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British shipbuilding industry has begun definite action to concentrate construction in a limited number of centers, thereby accelerating recovery from postwar depression. As a first step a company, said to represent a majority of the firms concerned in this trade has been registered under the title, the National Shipbuilders Security, Ltd. This company has a nominal capital of £10,000 but with borrowing powers up to £3,000,000. It is to purchase and close redundant and obsolete yards, thereby reducing overhead charges by transferring work to more favorably situated concerns.

Meanwhile the Highland Princess, last of the five new 14,000-ton motor vessels ordered for the Nelson Line, has been completed and has arrived here. The vessel sails from London March 6 for Buenos Aires and on its departure regular fortnightly service by these new ships will be instituted between Britain and Spain, Portugal, the Canary Islands, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

World Bank Charter Approved and Signed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The constitutive document for the foundation of the Bank for International Settlement was approved and signed Feb. 27 by the chiefs of the European banks of issue, assembled at Rome. Thus the bank comes officially into existence.

The governors of the banks of issue having completed the business for which they met, left Rome. The German members of the board of directors of the bank have not yet been nominated, but it was learned they would be appointed not later than three days after the ratification by Germany of the Hague accords.

No decision has yet been taken about electing a general manager for the new bank.

U. S. OFFERS CONCESSIONS TO JAPANESE

Report Has It That Americans Were Conciliatory on Submarines

CRUISER LIMITATION UNDER DISCUSSION

Expectation Is That in Due Time Compromise Will Be Found

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Negotiations between the American and Japanese Governments occupied the chief attention of the conference of the five naval powers on Feb. 28 since this is the chief outstanding problem which can be considered before the French return.

Warned by previous experience of leakages, both the American and Japanese delegations are keeping quieter than ever on the subject of their talks but it is generally understood that an American offer, embodying concessions, has been made by David A. Reed, representing the American delegation to Tsuneo Matsudaira for the Japanese.

The current impression is that while the Americans take up a very conciliatory position regarding the Japanese submarines, so far the chief conversation has been upon the methods of limiting large cruisers. In this connection it is stated that the United States is endeavoring to carry the negotiations back to the basis upon which it was originally intended to conduct all the London discussions, namely, upon the exact number of ships actually to be put into the water before 1936, rather than upon hypothetical and more remote building programs.

Thus Mr. Reed explained to Mr. Matsudaira that the United States only expects to complete 130,000 tons of large cruisers before 1936, whereas Japan already possesses 108,000 tons of cruisers mounting eight-inch guns.

On this basis Japan already has more than 70 per cent of the American strength and the future program after 1936 may be developed when the next conference meets. But the Japanese delegates apparently are not satisfied with this basis of compromise, claiming that they are being asked to restrict themselves by the treaty to the status quo of 108,000 tons, while the United States retains the power to build up to 180,000 tons.

This detail is merely indicative of the line the conversations are now taking, and it is reported by close observers in London that further exploring will reveal a more fruitful basis of compromise. The usual speculations are under way regarding the precise nature of the compromise, and there is some rumor of a Japanese statement within a few days, but on this point no authoritative information is available.

It is, however, remarked that Japan now has a freer hand to propose a far-reaching program for the London treaty than any other power, and undoubtedly considerable efforts have been made to persuade the Japanese delegates to forsake their accustomed caution and take a bold line and accept responsibility for the proposal unless England and America signify their approval of the details of the proposal beforehand.

Under these conditions alone will the Japanese delegation shoulder the invidious burden of mediation. The usual exodus from London for the week-end is already beginning and Mr. MacDonald is spending a few days in a circle of family friends at Chequers to observe his daughter Ishbel's birthday. It is not expected that the French delegates will return here until Wednesday, but from that date intensive work is planned.

Recall of Naval Delegates Proposed in U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recall of the American delegation from the London naval conference was proposed in the Senate on Feb. 28 by Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, who asserted that there was no opportunity for naval reductions.

The Tennessee Senator insisted that "in the present state of mind of the conferees representing the other four powers, it is clear there is no possibility of disarmament or of a reduction of armaments, or even a limitation of armaments."

Mr. McKellar's suggestion started the first debate in the Senate on the London conference since it convened early in January.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, replied to the Tennesseean, saying: "I sympathize with a great many things the Senator from Tennessee has said, but I believe he has given a premature American pronouncement based upon inadequate and insufficient information. Such contributions of advice to our delegates abroad do far more harm than good."

Henry Ford in Market for Old Covered Bridge

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Henry Ford is in the market for a covered bridge, it was learned here. Representatives of the Detroit motor manufacturer have obtained assistance of the New Hampshire publicity department in their search for a suitable specimen.

John W. Childs, State Highway Department engineer, has listed three such structures, one 130-foot span at Swanzey, another 90-feet long at Warner, and a Bradford bridge about 85 feet long. New Hampshire boasts other covered bridges, but the three mentioned were said to be typical.

Presumably Mr. Ford desires to add one of the picturesque structures to his Dearborn museum, where many relics of old New England have already gone.

FRANCE'S STAND SAID TO MENACE TARIFF ACCORD

Opposition to Truce Laid to Intended Restrictions on American Cars

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The explanation which D. Serruys, temporary chief of the French delegation at the conference on concerted economic action, issued Feb. 28, does not alter the fact that France is opposed to signing the draft convention of the tariff truce in its present form.

M. Serruys leaves the door open to the wider scheme for establishment of a larger European market in accordance with Aristide Briand's plan and proposes to formulate proposals when the new French Cabinet is appointed.

In his speech M. Serruys emphasized the effect of the recent stock market collapse in the United States on the international economic situation as one of the reasons for refusing to consider the crystallization of tariffs under the present circumstances. He pointed out that there was an agricultural crisis in France affecting chiefly wheat and viticulture and that in October of last year a new tariff race began.

France in these circumstances, declares M. Serruys, could not forgo liberty of action on the matter of tariffs, but at the same time French opinion still adheres to the thesis enunciated at the economic conference of 1927 of the economic interdependence of nations and he suggested that something might be done even at present to deal with tariffs which had not been consolidated.

In this connection M. Serruys spoke of the bilateral guarantees embodied in the recent Franco-Belgian trade agreement as affording a good example of what might be done.

The conference continued its work despite the blow dealt by M. Serruys and its principal organizers still hope an agreement concerning some kind of a convention may be reached. Meantime the new plan of the French Government is awaited with great interest.

There is no doubt that one of the elements in French opposition to the tariff truce proposal is a desire to maintain a free hand to place further restrictions in the immediate future on American automobiles and other goods.

CHICOPEE TO SPEED PUBLIC WORK PLANS

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Mayor Henry Cloutier announced Feb. 28 that he would ask the Board of Aldermen to appropriate $125,000 to begin work on an extensive sewerage program in order to provide employment. This sum is much larger than the normal annual appropriation for this purpose.

The unemployment situation here, accentuated by prevailing slackness in the textile mills which comprise a large part of the city's industries, is in need of remedial action, the Mayor announced.

FOREIGN POLICY PROGRAM

"Will Gandhi Free India?" will be the topic for the luncheon discussion of the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, at the Copley Plaza tomorrow. Speakers will be Edward Thompson, visiting professor at Vassar College, Sailendranath Ghose, president of the American branch of the Indian Nationalist Congress and formerly professor of physics at the University College, Calcutta, and Daniel Jivanayakam president of the Teachers College in Trivandrum, southern India.

School Association Aids Tercentenary

The third resolution to be passed by educational bodies, providing for observance of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary in the schools was adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

The resolution pointed out the contribution made to the establishment of free government in the Western world by the charter of the Bay Colony. It lauded the westward trek of the covered wagon 200 years later, which spread that ideal across the continent and established the unity of the United States. It also commended "to the superintendents and teachers the widespread observance in schools of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and of the Covered Wagon Centennial."

In reporting the action of the educational association from Atlantic City, Albert R. Rogers, executive director of the Tercentenary Observance Committee, said: "This important action will bring to the 25,600,000 pupils of the public schools of the United States the significance of our celebration and the story of how free government came into America and its influence on the entire world, and how the covered wagon likewise largely emanated from Massachusetts."

Military Training of Youth Opposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—Believing that the continued effort to militarize the thinking of American youth through the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the citizens' military training camps is inimical to world peace and contrary to the intent of the Pact of Paris, the National Study Conference on the churches and world peace at its concluding session adopted a strong resolution urging that "the National Defense Act should be revised and amended so that our Government, which has signed the Pact of Paris renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, will no longer aid in coercing school boys to prepare for battle.

Upon the motion of Dr. A. C. Goddard, New York, the churches were urged to oppose any increase in the naval and military budgets of the United States, believing on the contrary "that the security, peace and welfare of our country depend in effectively constructing and improving the pacific agencies for the settlement of every form of international strife."

The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Albany, was re-elected chairman of the study conference.

TARDIEU WANTS CABINET BUILT ON FIRM BASIS

Premier Acting Leisurely in Order to Establish Stable Government

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A steady stream of political personages of many parties continues to visit the hotel in Avenue Hoche where Andre Tardieu makes his temporary headquarters. The new Prime Minister insists he is merly holding conversations with as many sections of French opinion as possible and not yet negotiating with any to take part in his Cabinet.

He has chosen this seemingly leisurely procedure to attempt to construct a Government which will contain members from, or at least enjoy the support of not only parties of the Right, but also the Center groups and even some of the Left. Such a Government would command a sufficient majority to insure its continuance in office.

Formal refusal of the radicals to support any government with M. Tardieu at its head has been the principal obstacle to carrying out this program, but M. Tardieu hopes individuals or small groups among the Radicals will be able to overcome their antagonism to him to pledge their assistance. It is this necessity of consulting with individuals rather than leaders of large party groups which takes time.

Raymond Poincare is lending his invaluable assistance to M. Tardieu in his difficult task. M. Poincaire in an article in the Excelsior reviews the whole course of the ministerial crisis. He defends the financial policy of M. Tardieu and his former Minister of Finance, Henri Cheron, which resulted in the overthrow of the first Tardieu Government.

Commenting on the short-lived Chautemps Government he declares this combination which was dependent upon Socialists for its existence could never have hoped to reconcile the Socialists to the French naval program at the London conference even though M. Chautemps was pledged to continue the Tardieu naval policy.

In one respect the existing situation is working in M. Tardieu's favor. Popular discontent at remaining unrepresented at the London and Geneva conferences is notably increasing. The date has already arrived when debates on the budget in the Chamber of Deputies should have been concluded and the finance measure sent to the Senate for consideration.

M. Tardieu does not wish to set up a fighting ministry if he can effect a peaceable coalition.

Proposed 'El' Buses to Airport Opposed

Unexpected opposition to the petition of the Boston Elevated to establish bus service from Maverick Square to the East Boston Airport developed at a hearing before the City Council. Residents of East Boston are irrevocably opposed to the proposition, according to Timothy F. Donovan, City Councilman for Ward 1, because there are six schools in the immediate vicinity of the proposed bus route; because they think the proposal is only a subterfuge for the discontinuation of the Jeffries Point car line and because they prefer street cars to buses.

Representatives from the various commercial interests at the East Boston Airport and from the Boston Chamber of Commerce advocated the measure, stating that it would be impossible for the port to achieve its fullest limit of service to Boston so long as facilities of access remain as antiquated and inconvenient as they are at present.

Waldo Brown, representing Colonial Airways, said that his company has nearly reached the point where they they will have to discontinue running a free bus service for their passengers. As they are now operating a triple daily air service both to and from New York it is essential to their patrons that some form of commercial bus service be established to take its place.

NEW ENGLAND MAYORS ASK LEATHER TARIFF

Mayors of Haverhill, Peabody, Beverly and Lynn, with representatives of labor unions, shoe manufacturers and chambers of commerce, are in Washington, D. C., today in an effort to obtain a protective tariff on hides and leather.

Petitions with 30,000 names, signed by citizens who are in favor of the tariff, will be presented to the government officials by Mayor Manning of Lynn, Fred W. Seavey of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and William O. Attwill of the Lynn shoe manufacturers.

HARVEY SEEKS NOMINATION

George S. Harvey, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket. Robert T. Bushnell, the incumbent, recently announced his intention to retire at the end of his term.

BRITISH URGE RECIPROCITY IN S. AMERICA

Economic Mission Reports Its Findings on Visit of Last Year

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The report of last year's British economic mission to Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay under Lord D'Abernon which is now officially published advises that Great Britain should make use of its large purchases of South American goods to increase its own sales.

"We are convinced," it says, "that whatever may be the general policy of His Majesty's Government as regards commercial negotiations, real advantage can be derived by us from negotiating on a reciprocal basis, either through the instrumentality of block purchases similar to the system initiated in Buenos Aires or still better by stipulating concessions in return for advantages offered by us as consumers. Reciprocity might become an essential feature of our economic policy in South America, each country endeavoring to assist the other by facilities for receiving in exchange an adequate return."

The mission mentions in this connection, the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement whereby each country undertakes to buy up to £6,700,000 value in products from the other. The report, referring to Great Britain's influential position as a buyer, goes on to say: "This position might have been utilized to restrain excessively high or even prohibitive duties against British goods."

The mission recommends that on the British side the removal of the duty on coffee should be sympathetically considered, if Brazil shows signs of a reciprocal concession favoring Great Britain. Regarding Uruguay, the mission suggests that the discussions on reciprocal treatment should be continued.

Hoover's Business Approach Upheld

President Hoover was held up for emulation as typical of "the new leader, the successful executive," by Ray M. Hudson, industrial executive of the New England Council, in an address before the joint meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineers, the National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts held last night.

"The modern way, the engineer's way, is to approach the problem scientifically," Mr. Hudson stated. "He makes a complete and comprehensive survey of facts just as they are: these he weighs carefully, studies them, and then starts to solve the problem before him. This engineering approach is Mr. Hoover's. That it should be his is obvious by even the most casual study of his training, his experience, his record."

Col. Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, who presided at the meeting, said that "the most significant development in industry today is the rapidly spreading realization that modernization opens the road to better net profits."

PRESIDENT'S TERM EXTENDED

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—Leaders of the Nationalist or Administration Party Feb. 26 unanimously voted to support a project to extend the term of office of President Siles. The length of time the presidential period would be extended was not determined. President Siles' term expires Aug. 6, 1930.

ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE SOLD

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Sale of the St. Nicholas Magazine to the Scholastic Magazine of Pittsburgh was announced Feb. 28 by Gilbert Wolfe, manager of the Century Company office here. The St. Nicholas is published at the Rumford Press.

200,000 Pine and Spruce Trees Given Free for Boys to Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEENE, N. H.—A gift of 200,000 white pine and spruce trees to members of the 4-H forestry clubs of Cheshire County, N. H., from Ralph Morgan, Richmond forestry enthusiast, is announced by Mrs. Ruth Weston, county club agent here. Mr. Morgan will give from his forest nursery 1000 trees to each club member who agrees to plant them in the woodlot of his parents, relatives, or guardian. Boys who help dig the trees may have 2000.

In the spring a field day for forestry club members will be held, when the digging and bundling of the trees will be done, and instructions given in tree planting. The boys then will return to their own communities and instruct other members of their clubs in the planting technique.

At the present time there are nine forestry clubs in the county with a total enrollment of 108 members. During the last two years the boys and girls, all of whom range in age from 9 to 18, have planted approximately 90,000 trees, many of which were obtained free from the New Hampshire Forest Nursery. Many more of the trees, however, were bought by boys who wished to plant more trees than the 250 or 500 which were allowed by the nursery.

Mr. Morgan's gift is expected to bring the enrollment for the county up to 200, according to Mrs. Weston, "and make Cheshire County a greener county."

Boston Wins Verdict in Land Damage Case

Boston won the land damage case in connection with the taking of land and property by eminent domain, belonging to David Sears Real Estate Trust at the corner of Dock Square and Washington Street, when the Superior Court ruled in favor of the city.

The city figured the property value at $331,047, including interest from the date of its being taken, December, 1925, while the petitioners valued the property at $450,000. In 1925, the Street Commissioners offered the Real Estate Trustees $263,200, which was not accepted.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, at the request of city authorities, is to go to New York to confer with Mark Potter, counsel for other Boston interests, to decide what action can be taken toward promoting the Port of Boston in order that direct regular steamship connections may be made with Europe, similar to those enjoyed by New York.

Harvard to Promote Prohibition Debate

A definite plan for modifying the prohibition enforcement laws and promoting nation-wide discussion of prohibition by college debating teams and publications is contained in a campaign launched by the Harvard Crimson and debating council. Over 100 colleges and universities have been asked to participate.

The plan advocates repeal of all existing national enforcement acts passed under the Eighteenth Amendment; states that have enforcement acts are to be given federal aid, to be raised by taxes on certain beverages; the saloon and "alehouses" are to be made unlawful by Congress; the Federal Government is to conduct an educational campaign for abstinence and temperance.

The purpose of the discussion is given in one instance as "reform of prohibition," and in another, to "create a public sentiment in favor of national enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

What, No Doughnuts? Full Bench of Supreme Court to the Rescue!

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court has pulled Mrs. Edith E. Gleason's doughnuts out of the fat.

The court upheld the ruling made by Judge Edward P. Pierce as single justice last December that access to a public way is one of the incidents of ownership appertaining to land bordering on such highways. Thus enticing whiffs of newly fried doughnuts wafting to the nostrils of automobilists on the Old Colony Boulevard may continue to induce passers-by to pause as near as parking space permits on the highway adjacent to the Puritan Doughnut Factory operated in Dorchester, Mass., by Mrs. Gleason, while some member of the party crosses the strip of public land to the factory and returns with a bag of New England's favorite "fruit of the lard kettle."

Some time ago the doughnut manufacturer was placed in a hole much more baffling than the hole in the doughnut. The Metropolitan District Commission held that the factory was placed on property having no legal access to the Old Colony Boulevard and that its presence threatened to establish a precedent of commercialization of public lands. The commission erected a wire fence on land of the Commonwealth adjacent to the doughnut plant, preventing access from the highway.

Mrs. Gleason brought a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the commission to grant a way to and fror her land over land owned by the Commonwealth. The case was decided in her favor by Judge Pierce, and now the decision handed down by Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice, appears to insure to automobile drivers the privilege of yielding to the delectable olifactory summons and pausing before the doughnut factory door.

6 Liberal Portions TO THE PINT (per portion 5c)

The perfect breakfast fruit juice . . . rich in fruit nourishment . . . deliciously tempting. It's ready *instantly!*

Insist on Welch Quality Pure and Unadulterated GrapeJuice-Pasteurized!

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

Time Proven Butter

THE wrapper, bearing the name, "FAIRMONT'S," which encloses butter of that brand, is more than a protection for the contents.

It is a name which indicates a high-grade food first marketed in the beginning of America's butter industry.

Fairmont's Better Butter is unvarying in purity and quality — when next you need butter for table or cooking, order Fairmont's from your grocer.

FAIRMONT'S BETTER EGGS, POULTRY, CHEESE, MILK, FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM— FROZEN-FRESH FRUIT

The Fairmont Creamery Company
GENERAL OFFICES, OMAHA, NEB.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

Pudding Stone Inn

Here, close by, but away from the whir of the town, you will find a quiet, restful inn amidst 12 acres of big trees, and where woodsy walks abound, besides comfortable rooms and excellent food. Write for booklet. Open all year. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

The

MAY

Department Stores

Dominant in Every Community

The MAY Co. . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
The MAY Co. . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
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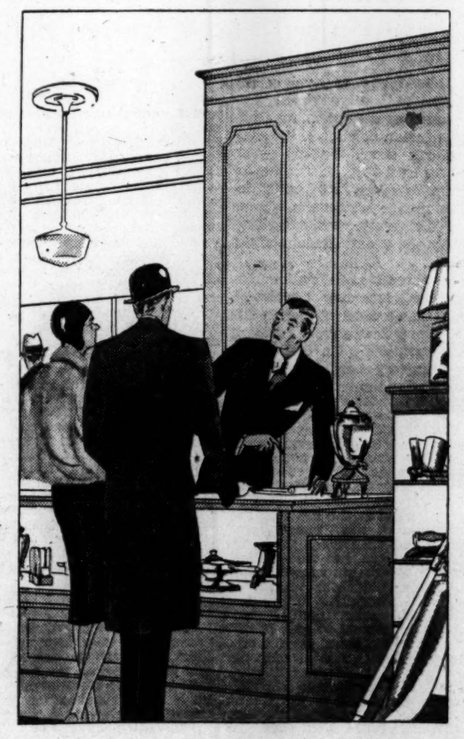
FAMOUS-BARR CO. . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
M. O'NEIL CO. . . . . Akron, Ohio

IN a previous advertisement we told you how we had "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the first of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question, "Why does The Boston Edison Company maintain district offices, or Edison Shops, and can as good service be obtained from these Shops as from the Main Office in Boston?" The answer to the second question will appear in this paper in two weeks.

Why there is an EDISON SHOP *in your community*

THERE are thirty-two Edison Shops, or district offices, in community centers throughout the territory we serve. Your local shop has been carefully located in order that it may be most convenient for you and your neighbors. At this Shop you may obtain new fuses and lamps in exchange for those worn out in service, pay bills, purchase or arrange for the repair of appliances — in fact, obtain the same services for which you would ordinarily visit our Boston Office.



If you are moving from one house to another, details of the change may be handled at the local Edison Shop. Our representatives in each Shop are interested, not only in caring promptly for your routine requests, but also in taking a personal interest to see that you obtain every enjoyment from your electric service. They are in your community to help you — to make your dealings with the Company pleasant — to give you as courteous, prompt attention as you expect from your favorite department store.

Of course, if you prefer to visit our Boston Office we are glad to have you do so — but we want you to know that our Shop in your community is placed there for your convenience — to make our service to you more helpful in every way.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

BILL OPPOSING HIGHWAY SALES BEFORE HOUSE

Measure Substituted for Adverse Report—Does Not Affect Stands

Substitution of the bill for an adverse report on the measure to prohibit solicitation of contributions and sale of tickets on state highways was carried by the House of Representatives on recommendation of the petitioner, Edward H. Nutting, Representative from Leominster.

The bill had nothing to do with roadside stands, Mr. Nutting said, but was intended to prevent individuals trying to sell or solicit to stationary automobiles at roadsides or waiting at detours. Other proponents of the bill said it would abate what had become a public nuisance.

The House rejected the measure requiring school children to take a course in highway safety, attached an emergency preamble to the bill providing authority to municipalities to expend money to eradicate mosquitoes, and refused to accept substitution for an adverse report of a bill to provide investigation of the problem of relieving the burden of taxation on state industries.

Opponents of teaching highway safety in schools argued that it would involve new books, instructors and classes. It was said that these classes were being conducted in certain parts of the State where finances were available, but making it compulsory would place an added burden of expense on localities unable to cope with it. Others said that since it was being done generally without compulsion, it required legislation.

A bill was filed with the House clerk requiring that estimates of proposed projects be supplied cities and towns of the metropolitan district in which the projects are to be undertaken.

Arguments were brought before the Committee on Public Service in favor of increasing salaries of probate and district court judges. A graduated scale of salary increases was recommended.

A bill to increase the salaries of Boston municipal justices was also heard, with proponents arguing that the volume of business before the court was greater than in any other section of the country, for in the larger cities the municipal tribunals were circuit courts, handling civil and criminal cases, while in Boston the nine justices preside at both criminal and civil hearings.

Leave to withdraw on the petition for investigation of pools and lotteries in Massachusetts was reported by the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs while the Legislative Committee on Rules voted against the measures to investigate the statements of Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor, reflecting on the Republican State Committee and against investigation of the statement of Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, that lawyers who are members of the Legislature receive special considerations from insurance companies.

INDUSTRY BUREAU TO FOSTER TRADE FORMED IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

the money of the metropolitan area for the promulgation of a program and the adoption of a policy through which it may be possible for Boston to achieve a place in the forefront industrially and commercially among American cities."

Gov. Frank G. Allen promised his active support to the Mayor's program and gave as his opinion that if Boston will accept the plan and work on it, the city will take its place not only as the capital of New England, but well up in the ranks of the great centers of the country.

In regard to the railroad situation Mr. Fort said that any discussion of the problem now may be "in the nature of a post mortem."

"Apparently the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford today jointly control the Boston & Maine Railroad through stock ownership, and market activities indicate that some strong interest is increasing its holding in Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook," he said. "If the Pennsylvania has really acquired a dominating interest in New England railroads, we may have to accept the situation and make the best of it."

Mr. Fort said he does not believe that such a possibility would improve the situation. He advocated erection of three strong systems, all of which would then compete with each other. The first of these systems he would make up out of the Boston & Maine, the Delaware & Hudson, the Bangor & Aroostook, the Maine Central, the Ogdensburg & Champlain division of the Rutland, and a number of small New England lines. The second system would center about the New Haven and include the New York, Ontario & Western, the Lehigh & Hudson, Lehigh & New England, and certain other short lines. The third system would consist of the New York Central system as linked with the Boston & Albany.

The best interests of New England industry would not be served by a consolidated railroad, in his opinion, but the region "would be likely to secure much better service from three competing systems with ramifications extending to the Great Lakes and the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers."

The argument which has so often been put forward that New England railroads, if combined, would have greater power in bargaining with western trade for lower rates was refuted by Mr. Fort. In the future, he said, "division of joint through rates must depend on equity and justice." The force which such a combination might employ would be useless against the Interstate Commerce Commission.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Cyrus S. Rogers, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8.

Annual Boston Cornell banquet, talk by Dr. Jacob Schurman; University Club, 7:30.

Recital by Freshmen, Academy of Speech Arts, 208 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:15.

Meeting, Northeastern University Section of Boston Society of Civil Engineers, address by Henry E. Sawtelle, structural engineer, on "Wood Preservatives," Huntington Building, 8.

Dinner, Faculty Club of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, announcement of Harvard advertising awards, Business School, 6:30.

Boston [illegible] meeting, Beacon Club, Young [illegible] room, 9; meeting, Dolphins C[illegible] Club Room, 9:30.

Concerts

Copl[illegible] "Pain."
Shuber[illegible] Moon."
Majestic— [illegible] Hood."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon discussion, Foreign Policy Association, on "Will Gandhi Free India?" by Edward Thompson, lecturer in Bengali at Oxford, Sailendranath Ghose, president, American Branch, and Daniel Jiyanayi Kam, president, Teachers College, Trivandrum, S. India, Indian Nationalist Congress, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Massachusetts Chess Championships, Boston City Club, 10.

Children's Museum of Boston: meeting, History of Boston Club, 10; meeting, Memory Drawing Class, Woodbury Training School, Lecture Hall, 10:30; Girl Scout conference on Nature, 2; meeting, World Friendship Club, 2; meeting, "Our Hobbies," 4.

Museum of Fine Arts: gallery talk on "Decorative Arts," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Fourth in series of Children's plays, "Pinocchio," by Mother Goose Players, Whitney Hall, Brookline, 2:30.

Broo line Bird Club; bird walk, Squantum and Moon Island, take 1:35 train at South Station to Atlantic.

Field and Forest Club, Needham, four-mile woods hike, meet at South Station for 1:45 train to Needham Junction.

Appalachian Mountain Club; hike, take 1:27 train at North Station for Silver Hill.

Copley-Plaza; lecture, Salon Francaise, State Suite, 3.

Midwinter conference, Lend a Hand Club, speaking and entertainment, Second Church, Beacon Street and Audubon Road, 10:30.

Boston City Club; motion pictures, Clubhouse, 2.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talk by John Haessler, director of the University Film Foundation, on "Work of the Foundation," showing of three films, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Music

Last in series of Children's concerts by Ernest Schelling, assisted by fifty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.

Jordan Hall—Concert, Nikolai Orlov, pianist, 3.00.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special Exhibitions: Books illustrated by Auguiste Lepere; lent by William A. Sargent; 18th century French color prints lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings. Copies of Egyptian wall paintings, lent by the Metropolitan Museum. Early woodcuts and metal-cuts, privately lent by James C. McGuire of New York.

Museum School of Fine Arts, Fenway Drive—Exhibition of Alumni of School. Through March 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sundays; holidays all day. Admission free.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris. Through March 8.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—41st annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters. Through March 1.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fronkes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker. Through March 1.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through February.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Miscellaneous exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels by American artists; water colors of Italy by G. T. Chan; chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil drawings and water colors by Charles Curtis Allen. Through March 8.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Through March 1.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by "moderns." Kroll, Brumback, Sloan, Kartiol and others.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Also paintings of flowers by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through March 4.

20th Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings by Elisa Sullo. Through Feb. 28.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Natural history and ethnological exhibits from world-wide sources.

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight with lowest temperature about 20; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, but probably no rain except possibly after about 6 p. m.; moderate variable winds becoming southeast or east.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; slightly colder in northern Vermont; Saturday increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature to night; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain; slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	20	Memphis	50
Atlantic City	28	Montreal	20
Boston	29	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	20	New Orleans	68
Calgary	14	New York	26
Charleston	52	Philadelphia	28
Chicago	32	Pittsburgh	28
Denver	26	Portland, Me.	24
Des Moines	36	Portland, Ore.	32
Eastport	22	San Francisco	46
Galveston	52	St. Louis	42
Hatteras	44	St. Paul	26
Helena	14	Seattle	34
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	62
Kansas City	42	Washington	34
Los Angeles	44		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:40 p. m.; Saturday, 11:53 a. m.
Height of tides, 8.7 feet, 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:02 p. m.

LEGION CONFERENCE SET

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The next New England conference of the American Legion will be held in Worcester Mar. 14, it was announced in letters sent by Dennis H. Haverty, State adjutant, to all posts and State department commanders in New England. The conference, which will discuss preparations for the national convention at Boston in the fall, will be followed by a conference of Massachusetts department post adjutants.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 2

SCHENECTADY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., by WGY, 790kc-380m.

NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T. by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m, joint auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m; auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC; 550kc-545m, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O.

The regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, scheduled for March 2, will not be radiocast, owing to station changes at WBZ. The service will be radiocast on Sunday morning, March 9, at 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time. WBZA and WBZ operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles which is a wavelength of 303 meters.

What's Right With America? Apple Pie! Shouts Delighted Visitor, and for Fish Just Page Swampscott and 'Molly Stark'

* * *

World's Culinary Crown Awarded to Achievements of Dining Cars and Inns—Grilled Lobster and Fried Chicken, Yes, They're Great, but Apple Pie Takes the Cake

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

XVI—A Culinary Interlude

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The best meal that I had in America was in a little inn at Swampscott, Mass. The next best was, strange as it may appear, on the Molly Stark. But perhaps you do not know the Molly Stark? It is a dining car. Dining cars are not reputed for their food.

When I think of the unpleasant concoctions that have been presented to me in trains on my travels in Europe, I never cease to wonder at the skillful cuisine of the Molly Stark. One is always being surprised in the United States, and this paradox of finding exquisite dishes daintily served on a train is for me the ultimate paradox.

I had come from the country which has made of cooking the seventh art. Nor is the fame of France undeserved, although it has been sadly abused in pretentious post-war restaurants. I had learned as a boy to love the honest food of English homes. I had tasted the specialties of a score of countries. And I had been warned that although American cooking was plain and simple, it had no remarkable qualities.

But I found it excellent. Here on the train was the usual fruit cocktail—a pleasant way of beginning the repast. There were big stuffed olives and chilled celery. There was the clam chowder, and the panned oysters on toast—all things which are peculiarly American, at any rate in the fashion of their presentation.

Oh, That Apple Pie!

There was the roast loin of pork with apple sauce and sweet potatoes—also American. There were lettuce and tomato salads. There were hot potato rolls in the colonial style, and hot fig muffins. Above all, there was apple pie. . . . That apple pie!

Baked on the car, it was particularly good; and I consider myself a connoisseur of apple pie. For many weeks I have eaten apple pie at least once a day, and often twice. Apple pie restores one's confidence in human abilities. If anybody in my presence begins to criticize the United States, I reply in two words—Apple Pie!

Of course there are other pies, pies of blueberries, of cranberries, of huckleberries, of loganberries in deep dishes, and I know not how many luscious berries besides. I think the berries, too, are an answer to "knockers." Occasionally I have felt this about the melons, but not invariably; sometimes the Casabas, and the honeydews, and the Persians, and the rest are delicious, but sometimes they are tasteless watery sponges. No, I cannot say quite so much for the melons as for the berries; yet I would be ungrateful were I to give the impression that I do not appreciate melons.

Dined Before Log Fire

As for Swampscott, I wonder how far I was prejudiced in favor of the food by all kinds of extraneous circumstances. We had driven out on a fairly sharp evening through many miles of woodland to the North Shore; we had passed through pines and oaks and the northern hardwoods, beech, birch, maple, hemlock and spruce, deeply and richly coloring the forest land; and after the constantly changing panorama of scenic beauty, with its picturesque wooden frame houses, we were sufficiently cold and hungry to take an interest in the log fire before which we sat in deep armchairs while our meal was prepared. It may be that these things gave a relish to the grilled lobsters and to the fried chicken and to the various kinds of bread that presently made their appearance.

In any case, I recalled the memorable meals I have eaten—the bouillabaisse at Marseilles, the savories of a little, unknown house in a crooked street of the ancient, unvisited part of Nice, the creamy fare of Vienna, the roast beef of old England, the saveloys of Prague and the sausages of Berlin, the done-to-a-turn dishes of a dozen Paris restaurants; and I decided that Swampscott beat them all.

It was in similar circumstances that I visited the frame house of a friend at Sudbury—a house which, as it stood among the elms, was considered to be badly placed and was therefore bodily removed to another site—and lunched at the Wayside Inn, where Longfellow wrote some of his happiest poems, and which Mr. Ford preserves as a museum. I make allowances for the delight which I had that day in my company, and which I had in the inspection of the rare colonial furniture and the old prints; yet when I have made all deductions the meal in itself was memorable.

Quality Good Everywhere

I have tried the food at the Biltmore and the Brevoort, and I have equally tried the food in the popular multitudinous Childs and Waldorfs. I have eaten at the Blackstone in Chicago and the Mayflower in Washington, and I have eaten at railways, buffets and in cafeterias. I have eaten at the Statler in Boston and at the counter of a drug store—an establishment in which almost everything except drugs is sold.

I have eaten in well-managed clubs and in private houses. Everywhere I have found the quality of the food good, though prices and conditions have vastly varied, and I am convinced that in this respect America has nothing with which to reproach itself.

In some things America excels. There is bread. Now bread, in most parts of the world, just means bread. But in America bread is a generic term. The naturalist would divide it into species, and subdivide it into varieties. I have myself counted 20 kinds of bread—that is to say, of edibles made of flour. Can I ever forget the corn bread served hot which I enjoyed with my friend P—— in a restaurant whose name I never knew. There are bran muffins and cookies and doughnuts and raisin bread and rye bread and Vienna bread and breads of a kind I cannot describe.

And then there are, as breakfast foods, baked and shredded and boiled and roasted cereals. And, of course, there are waffles and griddle cakes, with or without maple syrup. . . . One could write a whole chapter on American breads, and once more I have discovered a reply to criticism of America—or rather to the particular criticism that America is standardized. Standardized? — Well, what of all these breads?

Salads Piquant and Doux

For that matter the charge of standardization might be refuted by a reference to salads. Only I should not use this argument with any assurance. For although everybody seems to make salads in accordance with individual taste, my taste does not happen to correspond with that of my amiable hostesses. They served me the strangest mixtures of sweet and sour, of piquant and doux.

It was nothing to have sliced apples amid garden greens plentifully besprinkled with vinegar and seasoned with salt and pepper and mustard. Nuts and celery go well together, but I confess that orange and cress were too much for me. I am afraid I made wry faces at grapes and shrimps, but generally I bravely consumed my salad in courtesy to my hostess. If I am to express myself frankly, I should also like to say I consider corn off the cob to be infinitely preferable to corn on the cob.

Were I asked to pronounce on the respective merits of American and European oysters I should hesitate. The Blue Point is robust and satisfying, but then the Whitstable Native is succulent, and the French Marenne is delicious. Size is not everything, even in oysters; and I think, on the whole, I would rather be excused from deciding an issue which has perplexed the gourmets of two continents.

Sea Food Challenges World

But I do not scruple to affirm that the sea food of the United States is far better than the sea food which one obtains on the Continent of Europe—though for present purposes I do not reckon the British Isles as belonging to the Continent of Europe. Did I not take, on more than one occasion, a cab to the end of a wharf which is well outside the city, in order to consume a fish dinner—a dark and deserted wharf where the only spot of light came from the upper windows of the solitary restaurant?

Nor is it only on the coast that sea food is obtainable. The system of transport enables the inland towns to serve fresh sea food in the humblest restaurants. And in the towns around the Great Lakes there are many sorts of fresh-water fish which were quite unfamiliar to me.

I must say a good word too for the beef hash, at the risk of appearing vulgar; and the Virginia ham and the Maryland chicken and the Mount Vernon turkey are unsurpassed. As for the vegetables, the lima beans and the string beans and the Boston beans and the sweet potatoes and the baked potatoes, why they are all that could be desired! And the prices compare well with, say, Paris prices. One can actually eat for 35 cents and have a fair meal for $1, and a capital meal for $2; and certainly one cannot do better than this in Paris.

Greater Boston Plan Not to Gobble Towns

No proposal for the annexation to Boston of the cities and towns in the metropolitan district is being considered or contemplated by the conference on metropolitan Boston, according to an announcement made by the general committee of the conference as a result of a decision taken at a recent meeting.

The conference felt that it should declare itself at the present time so far as its policy has been established and convictions formed "in view of misapprehension which apparently exists in the minds of many with regard to the nature of its work."

The conference's work," says the announcement, "consists of "investigating the desirability of extending the principle of co-operative effort as exemplified in the present provision of metropolitan water, sewer and park facilities so as to include other functions of a metropolitan nature such as traffic, transportation, health and similiar matters, with the idea of developing a unified control of common activities, but with no loss of individual identity or local autonomy."

Music

Rachel Morton

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Rachel Morton, soprano, accompanied by Jaffrey Harris, held her large audience captive through a program which probably will, in retrospect, become an outstanding event of the winter. Dowered with a radiant personality and gifted with a voice of a singularly even and lyrical quality, Miss Morton should travel far on the highway of success. With a bow to the classicists in Beethoven's "Ah! perfido," sounding stiffly old-timish in these modern days, yet given with a full appreciation for its dramatic possibilities, the singer passed to a trio of songs by Joseph Marx, "Gebet," "Wanderliedchen," and "Schlafend traegt man mich," followed by a pair of songs by Hugo Wolf, "Und willst du deinen Liebsten sehen" and "Mausfallen Spruechlein," with Richard Strauss's "Kling" completing the group. Of this group two songs deserve special mention," Schlafend tragt man mich" because of the perfection of tone color employed and "Kling" for its well restrained but nevertheless exuberant presentation; a presentation which brought the singer back to the podium for an encore.

An aria from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli, "Suicidio," gave Miss Morton ample opportunity to reveal both the dramatic quality of her voice and her interpretive powers, and again an encore was demanded and given.

Following the intermission came in order, "Dernier Souhait" by Roux, "Claire de Lune" by Szulc, "Chanson pour le petit cheval" by De Severac, "Avril pose ses pieds lents" by Paulin, Debussy's "L'ombre des arbres" and "Guitares et Mandolines" by Grovlez. With every tone well controlled and well-nigh flawless, Miss Morton sang "Dernier Souhait" in a manner to compel admiration from the most blase listener, while her last group, which comprised "Silent Noon" by Vaughan Williams, "Rain on the Down" by Davidson, "Adoration" by Josten and "Lovely Kind" by Holst must have proved to the most skeptical that English can be at once understandable and beautiful. Seldom has a singer visited Jordan Hall whose English diction offered such distinctive qualities and at no sacrifice to tonal beauty. A recital to be remembered.

G. M. S.

GUERRA LEADS MOVE AGAINST SPANISH KING

Calls for State Inquiry Into Acts of de Rivera Dictatorship

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Senor Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative Prime Minister, has made his eagerly awaited speech, in which, while not pronouncing for a republic, he strongly assailed the ruling monarch. Senor Guerra admitted that the regime of Gen. Primo de Rivera was not sanguinary, but cruel and oppressive. When King Alfonso's father reigned, he said, hardly anyone believed that the monarchy would survive, but the youth of Spain rallied around their King, thanks to the constitutional zeal of the Queen Regent and the party leaders. The situation today is exactly reversed, and all the youth and intelligentsia of Spain are opposing the monarchy.

Continuing, Senor Guerra declared himself not republican, but not opposed to this form of government if the Spanish people wanted it. The present Government, he said, should institute, either personally or through a commission, inquiries for the purpose of bringing to justice both high and low, but it must be done in a legal way so as not to fall into the errors committed by others.

Senor Guerra accused King Alfonso of bringing in the dictatorship, which, in his view, was still the cause of the present republican movement. The Spanish Constitution was based on agreement between the King and the people, but the King, he said, has dishonored his oath and violated the Constitution by countenancing the de Rivera regime.

Commentators here note the hostility to the King running throughout Senor Guerra's address, but observe that no alternative is suggested.

Several attempts were made to force an entrance into the theater where the meeting was held, the police with great difficulty maintaining order, charging several times with sabers drawn. After the meeting there were parades in the streets, with red flags, and singing of the Marseillaise.

It is difficult to judge the strength of the reppublican movement. Too much importance may be attached to youthful demonstrators. The question of a substitute for the throne is now being discussed, and sometimes the name of Don Carlos de Bourbon is coupled with that of Sanchez Guerra.

The Queen and Princesses were present on Feb. 28 at a reception given at the British Embassy, attended by prominent members of society and the diplomatic corps.

PORTLAND TO OBSERVE LONGFELLOW BIRTHDAY

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—The idea of initiating the celebration of the birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, many of whose poems were written in his home here, was approved by President Hoover in a message received by the Thirteen Club.

The message read at a club luncheon, observing the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the poet's birth read: "I cordially approve the idea of initiating the celebration of the birthday of the poet, Longfellow, by the city of his birth. His songs have been part of the fabric of American life for generations and due honor should be paid his memory as a man of wonderful character, as well as a poet of universal appeal."

SUIT NOT TO HALT B. & M. DIVIDEND

The suit to restrain the Boston & Maine Railroad from the payment of dividends on common stock will not have the effect of holding up the payment of the declared $1 dividend on common stock on April 1.

No restraining order was issued by the Massachusetts Supreme Court when the railroad filed a stipulation to the effect that it stands ready to pay such dividends on preferred stock as the court may decide after hearings on the case, as well as the dividends on common stock already declared. The sum involved in the suit is $755,952.

DARTMOUTH GIVES DEGREES

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth College awarded 16 midyear degrees Feb. 27. Fifteen of the men received bachelor of arts degrees while one was awarded the degree of bachelor of science. Charles A. Shea of Cambridge, Mass., former baseball and hockey player, was elected president of the midyear class, and Robert M. Walsh of Woburn, Mass., baseball captain last spring, vice-president.

CABINET OFFICER INDUCTED

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—David Hermosilla, governmental subtreasurer of Valparaiso Province, was sworn in as Secretary of Interior, Feb. 26. He succeeds Enrique Bermudez, resigned. There will be no other Cabinet changes, the United Press was informed.

MIXING OF OIL AND EDUCATON IS TULSA PLAN

University Expansion Is Sought to Make City Cultural Center of Oklahoma

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla.—Oil and education, properly mixed, are prime ingredients of a plan that is intended to make this city, one of the capitals of the petroleum industry, more of a cultural center. The means of achieving this result is the University of Tulsa, now a fully accredited non-sectarian school.

A sum of $1,550,000 is sought to add to the present equipment and endowment of the university. A large portion of this amount is already in hand and three additional buildings, costing $650,000, are nearing completion.

The money is forthcoming, according to sponsors of the project, because citizens of Tulsa "are realizing the necessity for balancing the exaggerated development of Tulsa as an industrial and commercial center, through its oil interests, with a correspondingly thorough and effective educational program in the university." So dollars that mostly originated in oil are going to the aid of education.

Appropriately, the university's school of engineering is to be housed in one of the new buildings. The other two are a new library and a fine arts building.

The emphasis, however, is not being placed on large individual donations, according to directors of the expansion campaign. Contributions from the entire citizenship, rather than generous amounts from a few of the city's weathiest men, is the announced goal. Students and faculty of the university are lending their efforts to make the campaign intensive.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

EASTERN RACE NEARS CLIMAX

Columbia and Penn Staging Close Battle for Leadership in League

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Columbia	5	1	224	185	.833
Pennsylvania	4	2	159	157	.667
Yale	4	4	224	195	.500
Dartmouth	3	4	213	208	.429
Cornell	3	5	201	260	.375
Princeton	2	5	163	199	.286

With only nine games remaining to be played in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, and both Columbia University and University of Pennsylvania staging a close battle for the leadership, the championship race has become very interesting. No doubt the two leaders at the present time are the only ones who have a chance to take the title; as the Blue and White and Penn each have four games remaining, while Dartmouth College and Princeton University have three each, with Yale University and Cornell University two.

The Eli, with four victories in eight starts, threatened at one time, but now have only two games left to play and to overtake the leaders is an improbability. Edward Horwitz '31, forward, has been scoring consistently for the Bulldogs and is one reason why his team has been in the race.

Columbia Favored

Columbia, however, is favored to remain at the top of the league. The Blue and White players have scored 224 points in six games, while only 165 points have been counted against them. Their next encounter will be played tonight against Yale, at Morningside Heights; and, as the Eli is the only quintet to show enough strength to defeat the leaders, this contest should be a close one.

After the Bulldog encounter, the Blue and White remain idle until March 5, at which time they travel to New Jersey to take the court against Princeton. The outcome of this game will, no doubt, end in favor of Columbia, as they defeated the Tigers quite easily in their opening game of the season. The remaining contests bring Dartmouth to Morningside Heights on March 10, with the final game against Penn on their court at Philadelphia. This final contest has all the possibilities of being the one to decide the championship.

Penn is listed to meet the very same teams, in its remaining encounters, as the Blue and White. The Philadelphia quintet will visit Hanover to meet the Green on March 1 and travels to New Haven to encounter the Eli on the 5th. The two remaining contests bring Columbia and Princeton to Philadelphia. On just how Penn will stand up through these games depends its chances of overtaking the Blue and White. The runners-up have lost two verdicts during the race, one to the leaders, and the other to Cornell. In the first defeat they were clearly outclassed, but the second was a close guarding affair and the outcome was always in doubt until the final whistle.

Dartmouth Moved Up

Dartmouth came through with a victory over Princeton on Wednesday night, and as a reward moved up from a tie for last place, into fourth place. The positions of the last three teams, and possibly the last four, may change once or twice before the season closes. The outcome, however, is unimportant.

While the race for top honors in the league for the teams is going on, the individual scorers are staging a little race of their own. Horwitz, Eli forward, and R. W. Lewis '30, Cornell forward, are the most important factors in the contest at the present time. The latter, by scoring consistently in the last few games, has forged ahead of his rival, with a total of 65 points. Louis Bender '32 of Columbia and also a forward, jumped his total up to 60 points and third place by accounting for 36 points in the last three games. He is also given a great deal of credit for his team's position at the top of the league. The next highest scorer is George Gregory '31, Blue and White center, who takes fourth place with 51 points. The leading scorers follow:

	Goals Flr	Fl	Pts
R. W. Lewis '30, f, Cornell	25	15	65
Edward Horwitz '31, f, Yale	24	14	62
Louis Bender '32, f, Columbia	26	8	60
George Gregory '31, c, Columbia	19	13	51
B. D. Burch '32, f, Dartmouth	17	14	48
A. E. Nanry '30, g, Yale	16	6	38
L. J. Tanseer '32, g, Penn	14	8	36
A. S. Nicholson '30, f, Princeton	16	4	36
A. B. Brodbeck '30, f, Penn	13	9	35
F. H. Schmidt '30, g, Dartmouth	15	4	34
A. J. Booth Jr. '32, f, Yale	10	13	33

BRITISH RIFLEMEN BEST

LONDON (AP)—The star shots among the marines attached to the American delegation to the naval conference went down to defeat in a match with British riflemen on Thursday. They lost by 75 points to a team from the Queen Victoria Rifles. The American team consisted of Sergts. John S. Domzalski, Cleveland, O.; Freeman, Kansas City; F. L. Brauer, Kansas City; H. P. Clary, Richmond, Va.; E. V. Maddox, Alamaville, Ala.

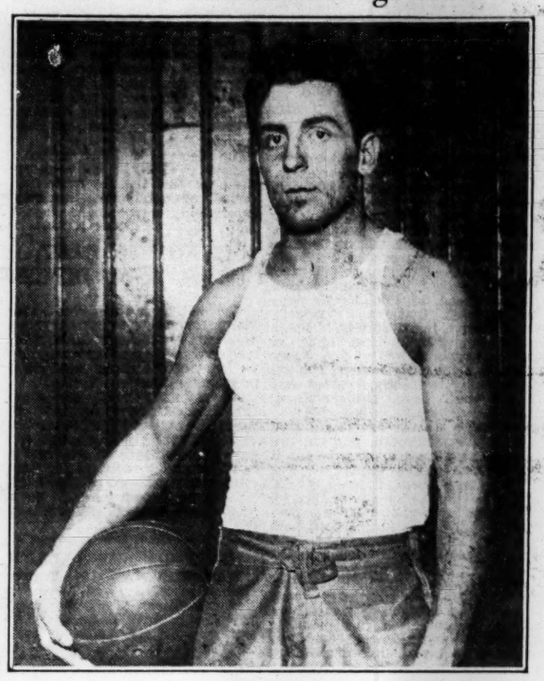
COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Northwestern 53½, Purdue 33¾, Minnesota 30½.

Michigan 63½, Michigan Normal 38½.

Michigan State 17.

His Team Leads College Race



CAPTAIN REMEY TYS '31
Columbia University Basketball Team.

Wide World

OVERTIME TIE FOR WINDSOR AND BISONS

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Cleveland	21	8	7	104	64	50
Buffalo	22	3	11	85	55	47
London	21	3	12	101	81	45
Detroit	20	6	11	103	67	44
Windsor	17	8	11	107	78	42
Hamilton	8	6	21	78	99	22
Niagara Falls	6	6	22	56	101	18
Toronto	7	2	26	64	157	16

RESULT THURSDAY

Windsor 4, Buffalo 4.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons made a strong finish in the overtime period to tie Windsor in an International Hockey League game here on Thursday night, 4 to 4. There was no scoring in the first period, but after Windsor had scored in the second, the Bisons scored twice only to have the visitors tie with the only goal of the third period. In the overtime the visitors scored two goals and were leading, 4 to 2, with three minutes to play but two plays by Gross paved the way for the tying goals. The summary:

WINDSOR		BUFFALO
Emms, Lever	lw...rw	Bogardis, Hiller, Godin
Neville, Duncan	c...c	Roth, Huard
Carson, Hinsperger	rw...lw	Martin, Gross
Brown, Bellemer	rd...ld	Lederman, Cain
Arbour, Moore	ld...rd	Murray, Voss
Cox	g...g	Taugher

Score—Windsor 4, Buffalo 4. Goals—Lever, Neville, Hinsperger and Arbour for Windsor; Voss 2, Roth and Martin for Buffalo. Assists—Emms 2 for Windsor; Gross 2 for Buffalo. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Percy Lesueur, Fort Erie. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

BOWMAN AND BARNES IN BERMUDA FINAL

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Herbert L. Bowman of New York, and Bruce P. Barnes of Austin, Tex., reached the final round of the men's singles in the Bermuda tennis championships Thursday.

Bowman, the defending champion, upset R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in the semifinals Thursday, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1 while Barnes was eliminating the New York veteran, Dean Mathey, 6—3, 6—2. The summary:

BERMUDA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 6—3, 2—6, 6—1.

Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated Dean Mathey, New York, 6—3, 6—2.

KITCHENER TIES FOR SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—By defeating Brantford here on Thursday 3-to-0, the local Canadian Professional Hockey League team climbed into a tie for second place with Galt. The winners scored in each period with Schneider and Morrison having a goal and an assist each.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS WISCONSIN SEXTET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Smoother combination play and a tight defense enabled the University of Michigan hockey team to defeat the University of Wisconsin here Thursday night, 5 to 1. The two teams will clash again Saturday and a Michigan victory will clinch the Western Conference hockey title.

Michigan outclassed the Badgers, who tallied a fortunate goal in the first period and received few shots at the net. A pass from back of the Michigan goal was intercepted by Goalie J. A. Tompkins '32 of Michigan, and accidentally deflected into the Wolverine net. Samuel Hart '30 evened up the score for Michigan later in the period on a long shot.

Michigan scored three goals in the second period, W. V. Langen '31, scoring a long shot, A. G. Nygord '30 scoring on a follow-in shot, and Capt. C. G. Bryant '30 making an individual rush down the ice for the third goal.

MICHIGAN		WISCONSIN
Nygord, Sippola	lw...rw	Siegal, Bach
Langen	c...c	Meikeljohn
Courtis, Campbell	rw...lw	Thomsen, Kreuger
Bryant	rd...rd	Metcalfe, Gallgher
Hart	ld...ld	Swiderski
Tompkins	g...g	Frisch

Score—University of Michigan 5; University of Wisconsin 1. Goals—Bryant 2, Langen, Hart, Nygord for Michigan; Thomsen for Wisconsin. Referee—L. Rankin, Windsor. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MISS NEALING BETTERS MARK

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The Australian girl Olympic swimmer, Miss Bonnie Nealing, swam the 100-meter backstroke here in 1m. 20 2-5s., which was claimed to be three-fifths of a second better than the world record, set up by Miss Marie Braun at The Hague last December. High athletic officials here doubted if the new mark would be recognized as a world record, since she was paced by a male swimmer.

MRS. HANLEY WINS FROM MISS ORCUTT

Only Upset Scored in the Quarterfinal Round

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor Club, Detroit, eliminated Miss Maureen Orcutt, eastern and metropolitan champion, on the sixteenth green, 3 and 2, in a major upset of Thursday's play of the South Atlantic women's golf championship.

Out to the turn in 40 strokes, two over men's par for the course, the Detroit star was 2 up on Miss Orcutt, who scored a poor 6 on the eighth and followed it with a 7 for a medal of 43.

Coming home they halved the tenth with 4's, but the Detroiter took advantage of her opponent's slip around the green on the eleventh to go 3 up. Miss Orcutt retaliated by garnering a birdie 4 on the next for a win.

The long fourteenth went to Mrs. Hanley when she chipped out of the trap at the left of the green to within three feet of the cup and ran her putt down for a birdie 4.

Three putts prevented Mrs. Hanley from ending the match on the fifteenth hole, but it was all over when both scored 4s on the 218-yard sixteenth.

Miss Virginia Van Wie was carried to the fifteenth green by Mrs. Marion Hochheimer, Bayside, L. I., N. Y., before the Chicago girl, who is defending champion, broke through to win, 4 and 3.

Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., scored an 82, three under women's par, to win a 1 up verdict from Miss Lillian Holland, Ossining, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Replogle, Oklahoma City, Okla., continued to shoot brilliant golf, winning a 2 up decision from Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburgh.

Miss Van Wie meets Miss Bennett in the semifinal, while Miss Replogle faces Mrs. Hanley. The summary:

SOUTH ATLANTIC WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor Club, Detroit, Mich., defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., 3 and 2.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly Country Club, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Marion Hochheimer, Bayside, L. I., N. Y., 4 and 3.

Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., defeated Miss Lillian Holland, Ossining, N. Y., 1 up.

Miss Ruth Replogle, Oklahoma City, Okla., defeated Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburgh, 2 up.

OREGON GOLF TEAM ELECTS WILL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon golf lettermen have elected G. E. Will '31 as captain of the varsity golf team for the 1930 season. He succeeds D. K. Moe '31, who will leave college at the end of the term to compete on the American Walker Cup team at Sandwich, Eng. Last year, Will teamed with Moe to win the Pacific Coast Conference doubles championship. In 1926 he won the Portland city championship, and has been a prominent tournament player in Oregon and the Northwest for several years.

TILDEN AND COEN WIN TROPHY

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d and his protege, W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, won the Butler trophy in the doubles competition here Thursday, defeating the Italian Davis Cup pair, Baron H. L. De Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini, in a close five-set battle. The scores were 5—7, 8—10, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1. Tilden also progressed in the singles play, defeating Charles W. Kingsley of England in the quarter-finals, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

GETS SECOND CAPTAINCY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Benjamin Langmaid of Swampscott, Mass., has been chosen to his second varsity captaincy today. He has just been elected to lead the Williams hockey team and is already captain-elect of football. Langmaid is a good scholar, vice-president of the junior class and a member of the Purple Key Society.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULT

Dartmouth 5, Bowdoin 4.

Almaitos Bay Gets A. A. U. Swimming

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long Beach, Calif.

THE Amateur Athletic Union of the United States outdoor swimming championships will be staged in Almaitos Bay here July 3, 4, 5 and 6, the Southern California Amateur Athletic Association announced today.

The meet will include the men and women's championships, and the national waterpolo championships.

A. R. Banuet Enters the Semifinals

Two of the Doubles Teams Also Advance in A. A. U. Handball Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alfred R. Banuet of San Francisco, late Thursday removed another obstacle in his path for his second Amateur Athletic Union of the United States handball championship when he defeated Joseph Bathey of Detroit, 21—11, 21—12, in a quarterfinal round match.

Joseph B. Powers of Los Angeles, won on a forfeit from Samuel Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., star. Atcheson said it was necessary for him to return to his home immediately.

Banuet played brilliantly against Bathey. The Spanish-American player had his serving game down in great shape and scored 12 aces in two games. He returned the ball as easily with his left hand as with his right.

Two St. Louis doubles teams, the city's last representatives, were eliminated Thursday night when Willis A. Kammann and Lawrence Rothenberg, Detroit, defeated Robert Lehr and Simon Wolf, St. Louis, 21—6, 21—13, and John Endzevick and Joseph Goundreau, Cleveland, won from Michael Cunningham and C. Robert Weiler, 21—15, 21—6. Both matches were in the quarterfinals. The summary:

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Alfred R. Banuet, San Francisco, defeated Joseph Bathey, Detroit, 21—11, 21—12.

George Nelson, Baltimore, defeated Samuel Berko, Cleveland, 21—10, 21—17.

Albert Holbemann, Baltimore, defeated Jack Srenco, Detroit, 21—15, 21—9.

Joseph B. Powers, Los Angeles, won from Samuel Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., by default.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Willis Kammann and Lawrence Rothenberg, Detroit, defeated Robert Lehr and Simon Wolff, St. Louis, 21—6, 21—13.

John Endzevick and Joseph Goundreau, Cleveland, defeated Michael Cunningham and C. Robert Weiler, St. Louis, 21—15, 21—6.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Pennsylvania 9, Union 0.

Michigan 5, Wisconsin 1.

Senior Hockey in Maritime Provinces Has Fine Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B.—Senior hockey in the Maritime Provinces again reached the stage of championship playdowns after a great winter, which produced some of the fastest puck-play ever enacted in this section of Canada. While the far-reaching results of the union between the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian A. H. A., completed at the conclusion of the Maritime finals three winters ago, may have done much to improve the brand of hockey "down east" because of the knowledge gained from Allan Cup play, the potent factor which has built up hockey here this season has been the influx of upper Canadian coaches.

No less than nine mentors of repute, hailing from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario and from such puck centers as Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Thunder Bay area, have led various Maritime sixes this winter. Needless to relate, their teachings have gone far in producing better hockey—both team and individual.

The M. A. H. A., presided over by Frank Wilson and assisted by I. Logan Barnhill Jr., secretary-treasurer of the association, both of Turuo, N. S., apportions its playing sectors into two divisions—North and South. The Northern takes in the Southern N. B. Hockey League. Northern N. B. Hockey League and the Prince Edward Island Hockey League. The Southern Section consists of Nova Scotian circuits wholly, namely: Eastern League, Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester-Cape Breton League (known as the A. P. C. B. loop), Valley League, Western Valley League and South Shore League.

In New Brunswick the Saint John Beavers, playing all games away from home because of the total destruction of their 5000-capacity arena, battled to a bye position in the southern playoffs, and in the finals won the loop championship by defeating the Sussex Colts conquerors of the Moncton Atlantics in the runner-up playoff. The Beavers won nine league games and lost three.

The Bathurst Papermakers, Maritime Allan Cup representatives a year ago, were winners in the northern section, having dropped only one league game and easily turned aside Campbellton Tigers in the loop playoff.

Sackville won the Central N. B. title without a single loss. They have lost only two games all season, an exhibition 5-to-1 decision to the Saint John Beavers and a playoff game to Bathhurst.

The P. E. I. title went to the Charlottetown Abegweits, who defeated the Crystals of Summerside in their playoff.

The Truro Bearcats took the eastern title in Nova Scotia by defeating the Kentville Wildcats in a two-game series. The race here had remained very close all winter, the final league fixture eliminating the Halifax Wolverines, Maritime finalists a year ago, when New Glasgow, last-place sextet, defeated the Haligonians. The Truro six rate very high in the 1930 predictions. Stellarton proved best in the A. P. C. B. section.

Acadia University is winner of the Valley loop by virtue of halting the Kentville Commercials in their playoff series. In the Western Valley the Digby Ravens had hardly any opposition and won every game.

The initial games of the first round of M. A. H. A. playdowns have been played, three contests taking place one night. Bathurst shut out Sackville on Bathurst ice, 3 to 0. The Beavers journeyed to Charlottetown and shut out the Abbies, 4 to 0. Truro, on Halifax ice, were superior to Stellarton Oaklands by a 3-to-1 score.

COCHRAN WINS AND LOSES

NEW YORK—Welker Cochran and Kinrey Matsuyama divided the seventh and eighth blocks of their handicap 14-block three-cushion billiard match here Thursday. Cochran won the afternoon encounter, 80 to 39, in 68 innings, scoring a high run of 7 to Matsuyama's 5. In the evening Matsuyama won, 41 to 34, in 58 innings. Cochran scored another high run of 7, while the Japanese scored a 6.

TIGERS NOW SECOND AS RESULT OF WIN

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Providence	19	3	9	93	73	41
Boston	15	4	14	124	108	34
Philadelphia	15	2	15	93	91	32
New Haven	12	5	14	76	79	29
Springfield	10	2	19	85	95	22

RESULT THURSDAY

Boston 5, Springfield 1.

The Boston Tigers proved too good for the Springfield Indians at the Boston Garden Thursday night in their Canadian-American Hockey League game and defeated the latter by a score of 5 to 1 and took second place in the league standing. At no time did Springfield appear likely to make a game of it. The visitors had the club trainer, Stone, in goal the first two periods, and, while his antics were amusing, he did very well.

Mackey scored Boston's only goal in the first period. Burke scored the next goal in the second session on a pretty play by Oatman, while Foster registered against his old team mates on a double-assist play involving Burke and Osborne. Siebert converted on an assist from McGowan for the visitor's only goal. Waite got the fourth Tiger goal in the third period on a long shot that hit two Springfield players and gave Lamontagne no chance, and the final goal came to Burke on a pass from Foster. The summary:

BOSTON		SPRINGFIELD
Loucks, Osborne	lw...rw	Dillon, Siebert
Waite, Burke, Mills	c	c, Carrigan, Maracle, Wilson
Boyd, Manning	rw...lw	Heximer, Murphy
Mackey, Oatman, Id	rd, McGowan, Davey	
Foster, Contant	rd...ld	Callighan
Rheaume	g...g	Stone, Lamontagne

Score—Boston 5, Springfield 1. Goals—Burke 2, Mackey, Foster, Waite for Boston; Siebert for Springfield. Assists—Oatman, Foster, Burke, Osborne for Boston; McGowan for Springfield. Referees—R. L. G. McKenzie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Canadiens not only had a borrowed goalie in the nets for their game with Toronto, but had two Montreal referees working in their home game Thursday night which they won, 6 to 2.

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CANADIENS NOW NEAR MAROONS

Defeat Toronto as Ottawa Is Held to Tie—Rangers and Chicago, 1 to 1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Boston	33	1	4	152	85	67
N. Y. Rangers	16	6	15	120	115	38
Chicago	17	4	16	96	94	38
Detroit	13	5	20	105	118	29
Pittsburgh	5	2	30	88	160	12
Canadian Division						
Montreal	20	5	13	123	98	45
Canadiens	18	7	12	117	95	43
Ottawa	17	8	13	115	101	42
Toronto	14	4	19	101	110	32
N. Y. Americans	11	4	22	93	136	26

RESULTS THURSDAY

Canadiens 6, Toronto 2.
Detroit 3, Ottawa 3.
Rangers 1, Chicago 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—With Worters of the New York Americans in goal, and Morenz leading the forwards in spectacular fashion, the Canadiens defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 2, here on Thursday evening. The victory, coupled with Ottawa's tie in Detroit and the Maroons' idleness, enables the Habitants to take undisputed possession of second place in the Canadian group standing of the National Hockey League, one point ahead of the Senators and only two points behind the Maroons, who have played one more game.

The game was fast and after Canadiens had secured a commanding lead it developed into a series of individual rushes with all the players attempting to improve their scoring records. Morenz led the way with three goals, one in each period, and S. Mantha had a goal and an assist and six other members of the winners picked up a point each. Canadiens scored two goals in the first period and added three more in the second to one for the visitors, while each team scored once in the final 20 minutes. Worters played a brilliant game in the locals' net and turned back a number of promising attacks by the losers. The summary:

CANADIENS		TORONTO
Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson, lw		rw, Bailey, Conacher
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou, c		c, Blair, Primeau, Pettinger, Nighbor
Wasnie, Larochelle, Desrivieres, rw		lw, Cotton, Jackson
Burke, Leduc, ld		rd, Horner, Duncan
S. Mantha, McCaffrey, rd		ld, Day, Smith
Worters, g		g, Chabot

Score—Canadiens 6, Toronto 2. Goals—Morenz 3, Lepine, S. Mantha, Joliat for Canadiens; Cotton and Jackson for Toronto. Assists—S. Mantha, Leduc, Mondou, Larochelle and Wasnie for Canadiens; Blair and Bailey for Toronto. Referees—J. A. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit Cougars and the Ottawa Senators played two periods of listless National League hockey here Thursday night, then settled down to hard play, the game ending in a 3-to-3 tie after each team had scored in the overtime.

Detroit led, 2 to 1, as the third period started, but H. Kilrea scored to tie the game at the end of the regular time. In the overtime period Kilrea and Goodfellow, Detroit center, scored.

OTTAWA		DETROIT
H. Kilrea, Touhey, Howe, lw		rw, Aurie, Cooper, Herberts
Lamb, Cox, Howe, c		c, Goodfellow, Hay
Finnigan, Gagne, W. Kilrea, rw		rw, Lewis, McCabe
Smith, Shields, ld		rd, Noble, Hughes
Clancy, Starr, rd		ld, Rockburn
Connell, g		g, Beveridge

Score—Ottawa 3, Detroit 3. Goals—H. Kilrea 2, Lamb for Ottawa; Goodfellow 2, Aurie for Detroit. Assists—Clancy, Lamb for Ottawa; Hay for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers are still on even terms with the Chicago Black Hawks as the result of their final encounter Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The score was 1 to 1, and the game was hardly up to the standard set by either team, most of the players appearing slow.

Though the Rangers made far more attacks, the only goal in the first period went to the credit of the visitors when Ingram received a pass from Wentworth on the dash of the latter down the wing, followed by a well-placed center shot. The failure of the star forwards to score was largely due to work by their former team mate, Abel, with Gardiner also prominent in the goal.

Keeling scored the second goal of the game early in the second period, with an assist going to Vail as the latter took the ice for the first time in the game. Vail made the attack, but Keeling took the pass close in, and scored. The Rangers continued their rushing tactics but Gardiner was equal to the task, and no scores came during the third and overtime sessions. The summary:

RANGERS		CHICAGO
F. Cook, Keeling, Quenneville, lw		rw, Couture, Ingram, March
Boucher, Murdoch, Vail, c		c, Somers, Dutkowski, T. Cook
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw		lw, Arbour, Adams, Miller, Ripley
Taylor, ld		rd, Wentworth, Graham
Bourgeault, Reise, rd		ld, Abel, Graham
Roach, g		g, Gardiner

Score—Rangers 1, Chicago 1. Goals—Keeling for Rangers; Ingram for Chicago. Assists—Vail for Rangers; Wentworth for Chicago. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

E. T. APPLEBY ENTERS U. S. 18.2 TOURNEY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—E. T. Appleby of New York, former International and United States amateur balkline billiard champion, is to compete in the 18.2 tourney for the championship of the United States, which opens March 10 at the University Club, St. Louis, it is announced here by G. Raymond Collins, secretary of the Amateur Billiard Association of America. He is a favorite to defeat the title defender, R. V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis.

This marks the first time a member of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, with headquarters in New York, has agreed to compete in a tournament under auspices of the Amateur Billiard Association of America, now the amateur division of the National Billiard Association. For years the New York organization conducted its tourneys, independent of the National Billiard Association. The fact that Appleby has entered the St. Louis tournament indicates that the breach has been partially healed. The coming tournament should be the most representative held in years, with players from the coast, the South, the East and the North.

Edgar T. Appleby and his brother, Francis S., have long been leaders in amateur billiards. Francis is the present national 18.1 balkline titleholder and a former world's 18.2 balkline champion. Edgar Appleby is a former president of the eastern organization.

Program for Winter Olympics Unchanged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oslo, Norway.

THE international ski committee, at its annual meeting on Thursday, decided that the program for the next Olympic winter games, to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932, will be basically the same as that staged at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in the Olympics of 1928. The committee will appoint five delegates to supervise arrangements. They will arrive at Lake Placid a fortnight before the opening of the games.

TWO 'BIG' WEEK-ENDS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

College Sport Fan to See Plenty of Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—For two week-ends in March the college sporting fan in the middle West will have plenty to see in the way of championship meets. He will be presented with a problem similar to that of the small boy who tries to see everything at a three-ring circus.

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7 and 8, are to be the biggest days. On those days the "Big Six" indoor track and field championships are to be held at Columbia, Mo., in the new field house of University of Missouri. The "Big Six" of Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A., is to hold its swimming championships on those days at Kansas City. Likewise the wrestling titles are to be decided at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

On the same days the "Big Ten" is to hold its indoor track and field games at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

The following week-end, Mar. 14 and 15, the "Big Ten," which is more formally known as the Intercollegiate Conference, is to hold its swimming championship contests at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., while the individual wrestling crowns are to be contended for at University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., and the gymnastics and fencing at University of Chicago. And the famous Illinois indoor relays are to be held on Mar. 15 at Champaign.

PICK-UPS

THURSDAY turned out to be an off day for several of the clubs in their training camps, as rain halted any practice out-of-doors. The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox were forced to cancel their morning and afternoon workouts at San Antonio, the Chicago Cubs had to be content with the same thing at Catalina Island, Calif., while a shower that has been threatening the Pittsburgh squad at Paso Robles, Calif., for several days finally broke out and kept the Pirates inside.

Manager J. Robert Shawkey of the New York Yankees has released outright Clarke A. Pittenger to the Jersey City Club of the International League. He is a shortstop, who played last season with the Cincinnati Reds, and recently was sent to the Yankees as part payment for Leo E. Durocher.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher of many long years in the major leagues, arrived at Winter Haven, Fla., on Thursday, and is ready to start work immediately with the Philadelphia Nationals. Records show that this is the first time he has worn a Phillie uniform in 13 years, having served under the management of the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in that period of time. Alexander is one of the mainstays of the John A. Heydler circuit, about to enter his twentieth year of service, and no doubt his record during the coming campaign will be watched by all.

The latest news from the Giants' camp says that Manager John J. McGraw has signed a young second baseman by the name of Len Shires. He is a brother of C. A. Shires, White Sox first baseman, who recommended him to Manager McGraw. The newcomer played semiprofessional ball in the West last season and is said by those who have seen him on the diamond to be a fine prospect.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Portland	17	5	7	50	25	39
Vancouver	14	7	8	61	38	35
Seattle	11	8	10	58	44	30
Victoria	5	2	22	30	101	12

ANOTHER PORTLAND SHUTOUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Once again the Victoria Cubs were shut out in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Portland's Buckaroos again secured their four-point margin over the second-place Vancouver Lions by defeating the Cubs here Thursday night, 4 to 0. Manager Rowe's Buckaroos scored a goal in each of the first two periods and capped the performance with a pair in the third session. Downie got Portland's first one when the game was six minutes old. A combination between Armstrong and Pratt developed the second in the next period, Armstrong converting in a pretty assist after three minutes of action. Teel came through to score twice in the third period for Portland, Pratt passed him the puck two minutes after the faceoff and Downie assisted on the second one 12 minutes later. Victoria tried hard but the ability to score was not there.

Howell Van Gerbig Wins Class B Title

Takes Squash Tennis Honors From Adrian S. Kuhn in Straight Games

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Howell van Gerbig of St. Paul's School, Princeton University, and the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, graduated into the upper ranks of squash tennis by winning the United States Class B squash tennis championship Thursday at the Park Avenue Squash Club.

The powerful young star of many sports, who won the squash racquets championship of his school from the present United States squash racquets champion, Herbert N. Rawlins, when both were at St. Paul's School, then shifted to the more virile games of football and hockey at college, and later adopted squash tennis by preference of his graduation, defeated Adrian S. Kuhn of the Crescent Athletic Club, a former athlete of the University of Oregon, in straight games in the finals by the score of 17—14, 15—3, 15—10.

Only in the first game was Kuhn able to make any stand against the varied play of the new champion. Van Gerbig was inclined to be cautious in his play at the start, avoiding the tendency to slam at every shot, and allowing the New Moon player to take the dominating position, until the latter was leading at 11—5. At that point a wallop by Kuhn that hit Van Gerbig on its way to the front wall aroused the latter, and vigorous play, with many wallops from the racquet of Van Gerbig, one of the hardest hitters in the game, drew the latter ahead to 11—12. A streak of unsteadiness by the Fraternity Club player enabled Kuhn to reach game point, but skillful play by Van Gerbig on soft ball shots enable him to make a run of six after taking service at that point, to take the initial game, 17—14.

The second game was brief. Van Gerbig was superior in every respect, his angle play, with constant change of pace, found Kuhn helpless before the attack, and nine minutes later the game ended at 15—3. The skill of the winner was well illustrated by the placements scored, 15—3, the same as the score, with only an occasional error to keep the service shifting.

Kuhn made his greatest effort at the start of the third game, and catching Van Gerbig out of position with well-placed drives, fought along on even terms for the first six innings, and then made a run of seven, mostly on forced errors by Van Gerbig, to lead at 9—3. But Van Gerbig cut loose with a series of wallops and changes of direction that had Kuhn helpless before the onslaught, and five placements and a near ace brought Van Gerbig to eight. Kuhn managed to win the next point on the last of Van Gerbig's wallops that failed to connect, and then the new champion worked his way on to the final point in four more innings, 3, 1, 2, 1, with a final telltale after a long rally by Kuhn. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Adrian S. Kuhn, Crescent Athletic Club, 17—14, 15—3, 15—10.

KANSAS QUINTET IS UPSET BY IOWA STATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—The Conference-leading University of Kansas basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Iowa State College Thursday night, 30 to 27, putting Kansas into a tie with the University of Missouri for first place and clinching Iowa State's ranking as fourth in the "Big Six" Conference.

The game was closely contested from start to finish, with Iowa State leading Kansas by a few points during most of the first half, although the score at the half stood 15 to 14. Early in the second half Kansas went into the lead with one field goal each by C. R. Thomson '30 and T. C. Bishop '31. Iowa State staged a comeback which made the score even again, 19 to 19. Again Kansas went into the lead and again Iowa State came even.

Iowa State finally went into the lead with a free throw by R. C. Roadcap '32, high point scorer and star performer of the evening, which made the score 24 to 23. The two teams were tied again, 27 to 27, but Kansas was unable to close up the gap in the last five minutes. The summary:

IOWA STATE		KANSAS
Roadcap, lf		rg, Cox
Woods, rf		lg, Page, Bausch
Heitman, c		c, Bausch
Holmes, Rieke, lg		rf, Thomson, O'Leary
Hawk, rg		lf, Bishop, Ramsey

Score—Iowa State College 30, University of Kansas 27. Goals from floor—Roadcap 7, Holmes 2, Woods, Heitman for Iowa State; Thomson 3, O'Leary 2, Bishop 2, Bausch 2, Ramsey, Cox for Kansas. Goals from foul—Woods 3, Roadcap 2, Hawk 2, Heitman for Iowa State; O'Leary 2, Bishop, Cox, Page for Kansas. Referees—M. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Umpire—Edward Hess, Kansas City.

HOCKEY NOTES

MONTREAL papers recently carried the statement that W. J. Tobin, manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, is of the opinion that the Montreal Maroons will defeat the Boston Bruins if they meet in the playoff. He still maintained his statement even after his Black Hawks defeated Maroons, 2 to 0, on Montreal ice.

Publicity on the Maroons is becoming amusing. They were reported to have "scouted" the Bruins previous to their last game in Boston, and after being defeated are supposed to have reached a conclusion on a new style of attack to beat the world champions. The latest is that the morning before the Chicago game the club had a "pep" talk and then went out and lost. Looks as if Maroons had better play their regular game if these other reports are true.

The best prospect with the Springfield Indians of the Canadian-American Hockey League is by far the new left wing sent there by Rangers, Orville Heximer. He is gaining valuable experience and is easily the best play-maker on the club.

Grimsby, Ont., is asking credit for producing so many amateur and professional hockey players besides supporting an intermediate and junior Ontario Hockey Association club, all on a population of about 2000 and it sure deserves it.

The Bennett brothers, Roy and Max, the former with Cobalt and the latter with Iroquois Falls, recently faced each other in the Northern O. H. A. semifinals and featured the game checking each other, Roy getting three penalties for checking his brother illegally. Among the spectators was the father and eldest brother of the boys.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kentucky Wes. 28, Kentucky N. S. 26.
Norwich 28, Vermont 27.
S. W. Louisiana 41, Mercer 39.
Iowa State 30, Kansas 27.
Washington 28, Oklahoma Aggies 25.
Simpson 28, Penn 27.
Olivet 21, Albion 19.
Marquette 41, Drake 14.
South Dakota 35, Sioux Falls 20.
Augustana 37, Springfield S. N. 28.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 70

JAMES R. HUGHES
Detroit Cougars, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in the 1927-28 season with Windsor in the Canadian Professional Hockey League (now the International Hockey League). He was born May 12, 1906, in Webbwood, Ontario, Canada. He is a right-hand shot, is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs about 190 pounds and plays defense. His record:

1922-23—Cobalt Jrs., Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1923-24—Cobalt Jrs., Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1924-25—Cobalt Jrs., Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1925-26—New Leskeard Jrs., Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1926-27—Porcupine Interm., Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1927-28—Windsor-Niagara Falls, Canadian Professional Hockey League.
1928-29—Buffalo, Canadian Professional Hockey League.
1929-30—Detroit Cougars, National Hockey League.

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Sirloin Minute Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Hubbard Squash, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 50c
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 45c
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TO CAR OWNERS

who have been driving all winter

1 *Your oil thins out quicker in winter.*

There is a simple reason why this is so. Each time you use the choke to give a rich starting mixture, a small amount of raw unburned gasoline finds its way into the crankcase—dilutes your oil. Diluted (thinned) oil cannot maintain the protecting film between metal parts—keep them from grinding together. Watch your oil closely in cold weather. Don't let it thin out to the danger point in winter so as to threaten proper lubrication.

2 *Fresh oil quiets your motor, cuts down wear.*

You can tell the difference at once when you change to fresh Socony lubricants. Your motor will run smoother, will be less noisy—and noise denotes wear. Perhaps you have not noticed that your motor is noisy until you make this change of oil because dilution and its results are so gradual. The danger is there just the same—and you *will* notice the difference at once when the fresh Socony lubricant is in your car.

3 *Flushing is as important in winter as in summer.*

Just as much dirt, metal particles and carbon find their way into your lubricating system in winter as in summer. They can be removed only by flushing. Give the inside of your motor a bath with Socony Flushing Oil. Socony dealers and Service Stations make a point of furnishing this very necessary service.

4 *Change your oil NOW! Your motor will thank you.*

There are several weeks more of winter weather. Be prepared for them by visiting your Socony dealer and Service Station *now*. Have your old oil drained off—your crankcase flushed—and refill with the Socony lubricant which has the proper body to give you the best lubrication at varying temperatures. Then you may know that there is no needless wear—for Socony lubrication is Certified Lubrication.

SOCONY

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

GREECE BUILDS ITS PROSPERITY OUT OF RUINS

Opening of New Periclean Age Seen in Big Revival Under Venizelos

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Greece—The building up of Greece after the disaster in Asia Minor in 1922 had brought the country to its lowest ebb provides a remarkable story of rehabilitation and an inspiring record of a gigantic struggle, which will be told in impressive form in the long program of festivities to mark the centenary of Greek independence, which opens March 25.

Divided and weakened internally, Greece furnished the opportunity for whetting the imperialistic appetites of the neighboring states. The Greek Army, rapidly reorganized on the banks of the Maritsa, saved Greece from a second catastrophe. The Kemalist Army was successfully kept at bay, and the Turkish claim for 4,000,000,000 francs and the surrender of the Greek fleet as an indemnity was rejected at the Conference of Lausanne. As a result of this success, the revolution appeared to justify its existence and became more popular. The revolutionary Cabinet, formed under Colonel Gonatas, had to fight against immense difficulties. In the autumn of 1923 a counter-revolution, led by royalist officers, was summarily repressed.

Thus, the internal division of Greece increased its external danger. The revolutionists believed that there was one sure way of suppressing dissension in the Greek people, and that was the removal of the royal dynasty, which, as a foreign element, remained between the royalists and the antiroyalists and hindered their adhesion and co-operation.

End of Royalty

The legislative elections of the autumn of 1923, from which the royalists abstained, returned an antiroyalist Chamber. The military league demanded the removal of the Glucksburgs. Popular demonstrations supported this demand, and King George II left Greece on Dec. 19, on the very day on which two years before his father had victoriously entered Athens from exile. Admiral Condouriotis was appointed regent. The revolutionary Government voluntarily resigned in January, 1924, to give place to a government of normal times.

Alexander Panastasiou afterward formed a government and induced the Chamber to declare a Republic on March 25, amid wild enthusiasm, and in April a plebiscite approved this act by a large majority.

Political leaders were then amnestied. This act of the Republican Government was the first effective step toward the reconciliation of the two conflicting camps. Subsequent elections have proved that republican democracy has gained deep sympathies and firm ground in the country.

On June 25, 1925, General Pangalos effected a coup d'etat. He dissolved the Chamber and revised the Constitution according to his own liking.

Admiral Condouriotis, the provisional President of the Republic resigned as a protest. In a mock election, in which scarcely any other candidate participated, General Pangalos made himself President. On Aug. 22, 1926, however, General Condylis, by a counter coup seized power, interned the dictator, reinstated the former President, established a service government, and declared new elections on the proportional representation system.

For about eight months the new coalition Government worked in harmony and solved many a difficult question. But the question of an emission bank and other financial problems brought about a rift in the Cabinet. The army was again unsettled.

Venizelos Returns

Mr. Venizelos was implored by his friends to enter politics and save the country from discordant conditions. He, however, refused to listen to these summons. But one day the people were surprised to learn that he had left Crete and had come to take up his abode in Athens with the intention of mingling in politics. M. Venizelos began his new political career by violently criticizing the financial policy of the Government, which he entitled "scandalous." George Kafandaris, the Minister of Finance resigned the leadership of the Liberal Party and withdrew from the Cabinet.

Mr. Venizelos, seeing that his party was left without a leader stepped into the breach. He made an electoral tour of the country, declaring that if he gained the elections he would in four years revive and rehabilitate the country. The people received him with enthusiasm and he was returned with a crushing majority.

Mr. Venizelos began with foreign affairs. In September, 1928, he went to Rome and returned with a pact of friendship. This success prepared the way toward final settlement of the long-drawn-out dispute between Athens and Belgrade over a Serbian Free Zone at Saloniki. Early in 1929, Mr. Venizelos went to Belgrade, concluded a convention on the zone question and a pact similar to that signed with Rome. A pact of friendship had already been concluded with Rumania. There remain Turkey and Bulgaria, with whom the conclusion of similar agreements is much desired, but which will be possible only after the settlement of certain outstanding questions.

In home affairs, an Upper House and a State Council were established.

The question of the Bank of Issue was settled, a Bank of Agriculture was established, the budget was balanced; by the reparations settlement Greece secured a revenue of over 300,000,000 drachmas. Other important reforms followed. Taxes have been decreased; irrigation and reclamation works have been undertaken; ports have been built; industry and national production have been encouraged; plans have been made for the electrification of the country; new air, sea and land communication lines have been established.

Settlement of Refugees

The most brilliant achievement of the Greek people is the settlement of the 1,500,000 refugees. Thousands of villages have been established and many towns built all over the country. The refugees, who were first considered as liabilities, have turned into a valuable asset to the nation. Thanks to their presence, Hellenism has become more compact and powerful within the national boundaries than it had ever been before. More than 175,000 rural and urban families have been established permanently by the assistance of the Refugee Settlement Commission, which was set up by the League of Nations in co-operation with the Greek Government.

The country has thus been enriched by an enterprising element, that has introduced new life into the various activities of the nation. New industries, trades and arts have flooded Greece and made new possibilities of national development. After the removal of these people from Asia Minor, the course of the trade in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean has been deflected toward Saloniki and Piræus at the expense of Constantinople and Smyrna. Athens has shown a progress scarcely equaled by any town in the world. Since 1922 the Greek capital has more than doubled in extent and population.

If Pericles rendered ancient Greece magnificent and worthy of respect, Mr. Venizelos, like a new Pericles, has been called upon to achieve a more difficult and a more glorious task.

GREEKS PLAN 7 MONTHS OF REJOICINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

agriculture, industry, commerce and marine, as well as in intellectual and artistic spheres.

With the assistance of the Greek Government, steps are being taken to establish a theater school and give it the necessary endowment funds. Its students and graduates would form the first company of the National Theater.

National Opera Scheme

In the same way efforts are being made to found a national Opera House in co-operation with the Municipality of Athens. It is hoped that a company of young artists may be trained to execute foreign and Greek works relating to the War of Independence. They will be housed in the Municipality Theater, which is to be restored.

By the aid of noted Greek musicians, a national orchestra is to be organized to perform the musical works of Greece.

The Commission for the Centenary festivities has scheduled the following events: A grand ceremony, religious, military and naval at the Stadium in memory of the comrades of the War of Independence; the reconstruction of one of the battalions which took part in the struggle; the reconstruction of a Byzantine triumph, and the reconstruction of the Panathenaic procession, carrying the veil of Athena to the Acropolis. The Greek flag will take the place of the veil and will be hoisted on the Parthenon.

On this occasion, a "chair" will be established at the National University for study of the national struggle, since Greek history during and after the War of Independence has not yet been sufficiently elucidated.

Colonies to Join Fetes

Artistic pictures of the principal combatants and the places where historic events happened will be printed and distributed to the public. A centenary history will be compiled depicting events relating to the Revolution.

Medals of honor will be given to the descendants of the combatants, and to those who gain prizes in the Panhellenic games and the Panhellenic Exhibition. The cinematograph will record the principal phases of the festivities.

A series in 18 new stamps, depicting the chief heroes and episodes of the War of Independence, have been issued and will be used during the centenary celebrations. The complete set comprises stamps ranging from 20 leptas to 50 drachmas in value. The latter presents the siege of Missolonghi and that of 4 drachmas shows the territorial increase of Greece during the past century.

The provinces and the Greek colonies will contribute a large share to the celebrations. Many regions, towns and villages will help in the building of monuments and the sites that have a historic background have been chosen to serve as suitable spots for the erection of these monuments such as Navarino, Crete, Saloniki, Velistino, Chios, Missolonghi, Patras, Spetsai and Nauplia.

Women Will Confer on Art and Styles

How to make the most of style and beauty in home decorations and in dress will be the theme of addresses at the one-day art conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, March 5. The speakers, according to Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain, chairman of the Women's Clubs Art Department, will be nationally known art specialists.

Miss Beatrice Hunter, assistant director of the national costume art bureau of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will be the main speaker. Her subject will be "What Has the New Mode in Dress to Offer You?"

Other speakers on the program are: Kneeland Green, of the Stehli Silk Company, who will talk on "The Fashion Trend in Silk Design"; Miss Clayburger of the Women's Home Companion who will discuss "The Decorative Possibilities of Cotton"; Miss Lillian Beckett, stylist of the R. H. White Company, who has "Style and Fashion in Furniture" for her subject; and Miss Margery Currey of the American Art Bureau, who answers the question, "Are Pictures in Fashion?"

The Listener Speaks

AFTER leading the National High School Orchestra in Liszt's "Les Preludes" in the course of its concert in the Atlantic City Convention Hall on Thursday afternoon, Walter Damrosch spoke briefly to the 317 players, the 5000 or 6000 people present in the visible audience and the much larger gathering before radio receivers all over the continent. In a few characteristic statements he explained his conception of the place of music in life and of the place of radio in music.

In Europe, Mr. Damrosch pointed out, music has grown from the people through their folk songs and dances which have developed into the forms now heard by the more wealthy in concert, opera and salon. In America, however, the case is reversed. Until recent years music began more or less artificially in the homes of the wealthy and the auditoriums and supported by them.

For 40 years, he said, he had directed symphony concerts before audiences of this kind in every part of the country. He was beginning to feel that his work in this direction had gone far enough and that it was almost time to retire, when along came the radio with the possibility of taking the best music to the people at large and developing in them a real love for it.

For four years now, Mr. Damrosch continued, he had been directing his Saturday evening symphony concerts—at first to an audience of some 2,000,000, and now to more than four times that number. But what he is particularly interested in are the "Music Appreciation Hours" on Friday mornings, which are intended for the schools. At first, little more than 1,000,000 children were able to hear these concerts, but this year many more schools have been provided with sets—sometimes by the children themselves—until now over 5,000,000 boys and girls listen each week.

Mr. Damrosch indicated very clearly the special work which these radiocasts are doing. They are not in any way competing with the teaching profession. The latter must necessarily give instructions in the practical work of music study. But the radio programs are actively promoting a real love for music—without which theory and practice are a waste of time—as they are in most other lines of study.

The first part of the program consisted of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony. During this three-quarters of an hour Joseph E. Maddy, founder and organizer of the National High School Orchestra, conducted the orchestra.

During 30 minutes of this symphony the American School of the Air was also in progress. It was distributed from Chicago by the Columbia System while the high school orchestra concert proceeded through WPG to stations of the WEAF network.

It was a further example of Mr. Damrosch's definition of the work of radio as a promoter of love of subjects which could therefore be better taught in the ordinary classes of the schools.

A little boy, unable to leave the house for the time being, took a short nap in his room, where a number of books were his silent companions. In a dream he found himself sharing the adventures of Robin Hood, Ivanhoe, Huckleberry Finn, the Three Musketeers and "The Last of the Mohicans."

D. M.

ALLEN SIGNS LEGION BILL

Governor Allen has signed the bill authorizing cities and towns to appropriate a sum not exceeding one two-hundredths of 1 per cent of the last preceding assessed valuation to provide facilities for public entertainment during the American Legion convention.

NEW ENGLAND RAIL MERGER PLAN OPPOSED

Connecticut Governor, At Hearing, Scouts Benefit of Consolidation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Consolidation of the New England railroads with any of the trunk lines or their consolidation with each other was attacked by Gov. John H. Trumbull and representatives of Connecticut industry, who appeared before the New England Railroad Committee meeting at the State Capitol, Feb. 27.

The opinion of Connecticut as represented at the hearing was overwhelmingly that consolidation should be discouraged and was in sharp contrast with the view of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, expressed in a statement read by Rolland H. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire and general chairman of the committee.

Governor Trumbull told the committee that he failed to see where consolidation would benefit New England. If the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine Railroads were parts of two trunk lines, it would mean a heavier railroad bill for New England, for the "trunk" lines are not coming in here for the purpose of benefiting the New England railroads, he said.

The Governor suggested that careful consideration be given to the effect of consolidation on rates in and out of this section of the country.

General Atterbury suggested a closer relationship between the New Haven, the Boston & Maine, and the Pennsylvania if the New York Central and the Canadian lines own rail properties in New England.

Harvard Receives Rare Bird Groups

Two collections of birds, one of 8000 from China, and another of 2500 from South America, have been added to the unusually comprehensive ornithological collections of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard through the generous interest of a number of alumni of the University.

The first and larger of these, the LaTouche collection of Chinese birds, contains specimens from eastern and southern China and is the work of J. D. LaTouche, formerly a member of the Chinese Postal Service and is the result of more than 40 years' collecting in China. It is said that this collection is not equaled by any other of Chinese birds either here or abroad.

The second is a practically complete collection of the avifauna of Surinam (Dutch Guiana). It was brought together through the efforts of Thomas E. Penard of Arlington whose family have been planters in Surinam for several generations.

STEARNS WILL HEAD STATE DEMOCRATS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Arthur F. Stearns, headmaster of the Stearns School for Boys at Mount Vernon, was named acting chairman of the State Democratic Committee at a meeting of the committee's executive board here. He succeeds George E. Farrand of this city, who resigned after serving as chairman or vice-chairman of the committee since 1914.

Mrs. Phyllis M. True of Hanover was named a member of the executive board, suceeding Mrs. Eleanor P. Ford of Hanover. Mrs. Agnes Dunn of Concord was named assistant treasurer. The board also prepared plans for the approaching state campaign for the election of a governor, a United States senator and two congressmen. The board designated April 15 for the annual Jefferson Day dinner.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:10 p.m.—Dorothy Cornish, mezzo contralto.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC. "American Home Banquet."
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:25 "Cap'n and the Widder."
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC. Cities Service: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers; piano duo; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC. "Along the Great White Way."
10:00 Fox Furriers: soloists; orchestra; male trio.
10:30 Weather and firing. E. B. Rideout.
10:35 Organ recital, Lloyd Del Castillo.
11:05 News: "Igmus and Intellec."

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p.m.—Junior Aviation League.
55:59 Temperature; weather; agricultural markets; Chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Shaler recorded program.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 NBC. "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30 "A Lover and his Lass."
8:00 Fifth annual contest, New England College Glee Club Association.
10:30 Organ recital, Al Forest.
11:00 NBC. Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC. Longines time; weather.
11:19 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:24 Dunhill presentation.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Lipton's dance program.
6:00 New England Coke Star Gazers.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Colonial Radio Tones.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors."
8:30 CBS, Brown-Bilt Footlites: Stanley Davis, musical saw and guitar; Robinhood Quartet; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:10 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a.m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:00 p.m.—Popular musical program.
5:00 Organ recital.
5:30 Norwegian Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH, Toreadors; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a.m.—NBC, "Aunt Jemima Man."
9:00 a.m.—Studio musical programs.
10:30 a.m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p.m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association.
3:30 p.m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a.m.—Studio musical programs.
10:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a.m.—Studio musical programs.
1:00 p.m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
4:15 p.m.—Walter Korb's orchestra.

WNAC

8:00 a.m.—Studio musical programs.
10:30 a.m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p.m.—Studio musical programs.
2:15 p.m.—CBS, National Democratic Club
3:00 p.m.—Studio musical programs.

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ARCTURUS 1st in speedy radio reception

Quick Acting ARCTURUS BLUE LONG LIFE RADIO TUBES Programs in 7 SECONDS

NEW ENGLAND'S GERMAN TRADE IS FOUND BRISK

Many Firms Doing Business There but Room Reported for More

With more than 100 New England concerns already making substantial exports to Germany, there is opportunity for further expansion, Hugh D. Butler, manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, tells New England manufacturers.

"American sales in Germany," he says, "formerly consisted of agricultural products, minerals, cotton, grain, petroleum, etc. While these products are still being sold in substantial quantities, since 1924 a growing trade has sprung up in American manufactured articles.

"No one knows exactly how many American companies are selling in Germany, but from the records in the commercial attache's office in Berlin, it is certain that there are over 1500. Of this number about 75 have established branch plants there and more than 100 others have formed German companies for the distribution of their products. The others are represented by local agents and traveling representatives.

"New England products have a high standing in Germany. Shoes and leather are well represented. There are at least 10 New England firms engaged in the sale of leather. Textile machinery is being handled by a number of firms. Shoe machinery is sold by six companies. Five concerns are selling automotive products and accessories. Machine tools and miscellaneous machinery are being sold by 39 companies, according to the records of the commercial attache's office in Berlin.

"Most of New England's industries are represented in the sale of articles in Germany, including filing cases, safety razors, stationery, shoe findings, rubber goods, cotton, carpet lining, shoe polish, upholstery, automobile polish, clothing, raincoats, etc. At the turn of the year, a cable from H. Lawrence Groves, commercial attache at Berlin, stated that despite the year-end depression, the business situation in Germany was fundamentally sound and the outlook for 1930 encouraging."

$14,000,000 ROAD PLAN APPROVED FOR MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The $14,000,000 state highway construction program for the next four years, was approved by the Governor and Council in special session today.

The program contains a slight decrease in total mileage and an increase in macadam and concrete mileage over the tentative schedule submitted by the highway commission Jan. 28.

Safe Driving Gains In Massachusetts

More than 3000 commercial vehicles were driven during the month of January without an accident, the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety reported, in its state-wide inter-fleet contests inaugurated this year.

The total number of cars registered in the contests is 13,916, aggregating 3,251,096 hours of driving in January, with 1052 accidents reported. Only one of every nine mishaps were of any marked consequence, the figures show.

The mishap frequency rate for all cars was estimated at 32.25 for each 100,000 hours of driving, compared to a 67.70 rating in New York City for the same period.

Checker Taxicab Company of Springfield produced the best record with a clean slate in 22,320 hours of operation for 30 cars. The taxicab group had the lowest frequency rate. Brockton concerns scored the highest as a whole.

VIKING LEAVES FOR CRUISE

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The yacht Viking, owned by George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank, of New York, left the local harbor Feb. 27 on the first leg of a cruise which will take her to Mediterranean waters. The owner and his party are expected to board the boat at Norfolk, Va., and there will be a cruise in Florida water before the vessel goes to the Mediterranean.

Brilliant Series of Festivities Prepared for Great Centenary Program in Greece

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Athens

SALIENT features of official programs for Greek centenary celebrations are as follows:

March 25—Independence Day Services in all churches throughout Greece. Ceremonies in universities and schools. Illuminations and torchlight parades.

March 27-28—Gala representations from Marco Botsaris, by Carrer and from the national poet Rhigas Phereo.

March 30—Foundation stone laying of the Heroon Heroes Hall on Mars Hill. Military displays.

April 1—Issue of commemorative postage stamps.

April 6—Archaic and local fetes at Eleusis.

April 10—Celebration by the Kalavrytans in Athens of the proclamation of the insurrection at Saint Laura Monastery.

April 13—Festival at Missolonghi.

April 22—Concerts of national music and folk songs in the Odeon of Herod Atticus.

April 26—Press exhibition opens.

April 27—Hoisting of flag at, and illumination of, Acropolis.

April 29—Foundation stone laying for Historic Museum.

April 30 — League of Women's Unions at the Parnassus Hall.

May 3—Celebrations at Kalavryta.

May 4—Classic sports in Stadium, Athens.

May 11—Celebrations at Pirræus and nautical sports at Phaleron.

From May 18 to Sept. 28, celebrations will be exclusively held in the provinces every Sunday.

Oct. 5—Performance of "The Persians," by Æschylus, in the Odeon of Herod Atticus.

Oct. 12—Inauguration of Byzantine Museum and opening of Byzantine Conference.

Oct. 19—Thanksgiving festival in Stadium. Proclamation of national benefactors. Commemorative medals to descendants of leaders in struggle for independence.

Oct. 25—Grand celebrations at Saloniki.

Nov. 2—Inauguration and debut of the National Theater.

The opening of the Panhellenic Exhibition at Saloniki has been postponed and will probably take place in September.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

EVELYN LAYE in Noel Coward's Operette
BITTER SWEET
Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn presentation
SHUBERT THEATRE
W. 44th St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Seats $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. No Tax.

Broken Dishes
4th HILARIOUS MONTH THEATRE
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy
with DONALD MEEK
MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

WALTER HAMPDEN
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HAMPDEN'S Th., 124 St. & B'y, Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat. 2:30

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METEOR
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
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Fred & Dorothy STONE in the musical extravaganza "Ripples"
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
When Fred Stone . . . tumbles . . . into the New Amsterdam the show will stop and stay stopped for some time."—E. C. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

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Journey's End
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THE HOME FORUM

On Thinking Musically

IT IS a rare achievement, an art, or a gift recognized and enjoyed by an inner circle. For though "there is music wherever there is harmony, order, or proportion, and thus far we maintain the music of the spheres"—a statement with which most of us will agree—it is one thing to know this as a fundamental fact, but it is a greater thing to make it ours by personal experience.

This goes beyond the sphere of interpretive music, rather is it to think musically—something quite different. It is within the scope of the imagination of most people to see a sunset in music; but a more refined and delicate sense is required to see music in a sunset. To admit this, however, carries with it an acknowledgment of a still deeper fact, which is that music is not primarily a vibration on auditory nerves. It is a "phenomenon"—a marvelous silence such as the deaf Beethoven must have heard in such measure as enabled him to materialize for our enjoyment and inspiration that exquisite harmony heard only when the material senses are stilled.

But even a consideration of music as a medium for interpreting the joys, the tragedies, and the experiences of human life with all its emotions and imaginings, presents interesting problems. There must be many music lovers who have often wondered whether the thoughts, pictures, emotions, or memories, revived or stirred by musical compositions or fragments are dependent largely on associations which are private and individual, or are limited by the extent of one's personal experience or knowledge. When listening to the opera "Aida" for example, one cannot fail to think very vividly of Egypt and her ancient glories; but would the music of "Aida" suggest Egypt and conjure up these mental images were it not for the well-known association of the music with the story?

When Dr. Damrosch introduces "The Dance of the Fauns" in words like these: "My friends, in this exquisite composition you can see the little fauns dancing over the green sward, playing their little pipes," we vividly do see those little elfin creatures. But would we have seen them if he had not told us what to see, so poetically and graphically; or, had we not been familiar with the music and the composer's intent?

Here we have an interesting question, from an academic angle. Words do convey feelings, thoughts, pictures, visions, emotional appeal, which, usually, are unmistakable. "The slithering snake rustled through the dry grass"—is a clear word-picture in which even the phonetics carry a meaning that it would be difficult to miss. But separate any musical arrangement from its associations, either in the form of operatic setting, libretto, time, place, or event, and would that arrangement of harmony suggest the same picture even to a dozen people in any concert audience?

A short time ago while sitting in church listening to the organ as the congregation filed out, a lady leaned forward and whispered, "Listen! the uncles, the aunts, the cousins, they are all there, the whole family party—can't you hear it?" This same friend on another occasion, viewing the city spread out at our feet from suburb to seacoast, expressed her feeling of the scene in snatches of improvised music which changed with each new vista. To her, music was "not a stranger bird singing the songs of another shore"; familiar things were speaking to her in music; the towers of the city, the river, the lacery of the bridge that spans the Charles, the golden dome of the State House, and the white dome of a much loved church, all these were familiar things, and they spoke to her, musically.

This, I think, is a rare and wonderful thing, enjoyed only by a comparatively few, and privileged, individuals. It is not something that can easily be shared, for it is beyond words. One may see it expressed, but it is inexplainable.

One may hear music that is reminiscent of a surging sea on a rock-bound coast, and the possibilities are that such music might impress others in the same way and awake the same vision. Others, hearing the crash of waves beating impotently on ancient rocks only to be shattered into foam-flecked broken water, and the deep surge of the undertow would recall such music as was associated in their thought with just such scenes. But this would be explainable—the "law" of association of ideas, and what not—it would not be evidence of musical thinking, or, thinking in music. But those few, who, on seeing the sea and hearing its hidden music, break into song as spontaneously as a poet breaks into lyrical words, are approaching what may be the ultimate expression for us all. Hearing "Aida" we see Egypt; but seeing the pyramids for the first time, would we break into an aria? If so, then we are thinking musically.

This thought suggests an interesting possibility. Many lovers of opera feel that the blending of music with dramatic art robs one or the other of emotional effect. To many, the story means little—which is little loss, nevertheless—because people do not naturally communicate with one another in music. This medium of telling or dramatizing a story makes the drama of the operatic stage unnatural to them.

But it is at this point that we discover a strange paradox: music, it is averred by its devotees and interpreters, is the highest expression of exaltation. Even Luther, after giving to music the highest place among the arts, said, "This is why the prophets preferred music before all the other arts, proclaiming the Word in psalms and hymns." Yet is it not a fact—a rather disturbing fact, too—that the words which we take most lightly and unthinkingly are often those that are sung—yes, even when a part of our hymnology?

It may be a startling thought, yet not altogether a foolish one; perhaps music should be our natural mode of expression—as natural to us as to the birds. Perhaps the characters in the opera are nearer the ultimate form of expression than we think. But let us not take this too seriously; it has an entertaining, and almost humorous, side. It is often my lot to attend business conferences which are not always as enlivening and entertaining as they might be. But think what a zest might be added to such a conference if each speaker contributed his thought in the form of music, and rendered lustily, or persuasively, his recommendations and suggestions! Imagine the effect when the auditor presented his balance sheet and profit and loss statement in the form of an aria—the profits in a triumphant, jubilant rendition with a trumpet obbligato, and the losses in a minor clef with a haunting 'cello accompaniment!

But one cannot leave this subject without coming back to the deep and fundamental—yet delicate—question, as to what is inspiration? For, like true poetry, music must be inspired music. It must be inspired to the privileged individual who hears those secret harmonies that are not of this world, and beyond the senses. And it must be inspired to those equally privileged persons who catch through the audible rendition of the artist's vision, something of the inspiration that preceded the recording of all true music.

If this is understood in any degree, it will be appreciated that the mere audible sounds which we call music are, after all, but the expression of something which is the result o' an awareness to the eternal harmony of the universe. Then, and not till then, shall we discover that the singing of the "morning stars" is no mere poetic figure of speech; and the angel symphony that burst over the hills of Judea, something more than an exalted state of thought on the part of a few peasant shepherds. A. J. P.

Watching It Come

An outdoor sport for you that never palls—watching the coming of spring! However uncomfortable the weather may be, there is always something to draw the eyes out toward the open. After one of those early rains the grass on the lawn becomes perceptibly greener. The elm tree one day appears in bloom, glowing redly against the blue sky. Then the red maples follow with their bright little flowers, and the elm bursts into delicate leaf, light green and silvery. The pussy-willows wax full and fluffy, and long catkins hang from the poplars and aspens. Leaves grow daily larger on the lilac bushes and healthy-looking rosettes push up their heads through the mulch of the perennial border. Then at last the crab-apple tree nearest the house is in leaf, and knobby, dark purple blossoms appear on the ash tree at the corner of the bridge.

At night the hylas or spring peepers, the first vocal creatures of the year, lift their shrill voices in a choral contest, and the night air is filled with the pipes o' Pan. In a week or two the trilling frogs join the chorus. — WALTER A. DYER, in "Chronicles of a Countryman."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Boreas Blow!

Boreas blow on your Triton shell;
from the Tower of the Winds,
O blow!
Blow till from far in the frozen north
where the silver sprites linger
and grow
Valley and rill and mountain and hill
are white with the fast-falling
snow.
Weirdly and long, and softly or
strong all through the day O
Boreas, blow!

Boreas blow on silver-toned shell;
call the sprites from the north
with its song;
Airy and white, they dance with delight as they fly and they
crowd and they throng
Like nimble elves disporting themselves as they come to the call
of your song.
Boreas blow, till the frozen north
fills the air with a white-
spangled throng.

Boreas blow, till a white-carved
world like a flag of truce lies
unfurled;
White colonnades of fern-fringed
trees rise tall with their fronds
half uncurled.
As from the north white sprites sally
forth to be captured and
eddied and swirled,
White drifts convolved like sea-
sculptured shells rise and fall
like a sea-swept world.

FLORENCE A. HOUDELETTE.

Benjamin Rides Down to New Haven

Boarding schools were unknown, and youth were prepared for college by the local or other clerics. Following a custom obtaining among the agriculturists who had several sons, Thaddeus, the eldest son, was to inherit his grandfather's house, and the second son, by virtue of the order of his birth, was "brought up to college." So Benjamin, when twelve years old, was in a state of suppressed excitement one morning, over his anticipated first journey to New Haven. . . . On this bright morning early in May the whole household rose very early to see the start. Daniel in a blue camlet coat and "lappet" vest, his shirt ruffles well crimped, and the ends of his tied neckcloth flowing, claret-colored breeches, mixed gray stockings, and low shoes, a "knapt" hat (beaver with long fur), with Benjamin in a new butternut-colored suit, waited as Jube led the mare from the big barn, a well-quilted blanket-pad being fastened to the back of the saddle. The saddlebags, collapsed now, but to show large proportions later, are thrown over the saddle, and Daniel mounted with the boy behind him astride the pad. . . . The farewells were said amid repeated cautions lest this or that errand be forgotten, and the start was made ere the sun, climbing toward the top of the horizon hills, had sent a ray into the valley

The road lay up and down over the hill-crests, until it reached the winding descent following Leavenworth's brook down the forest-covered steep, now half lighted by the rising sun. . . . Leavenworth's ship-yard was near, and the bridge built by those enterprising men was, during a long period of years, the only one for miles across the "Great River." . . . The crossing showed the opposite bank in the beauty of spring, with the glowing tints of the young leaves of maple, oaks, and birches, and the dogwood's level layers of blossoms thrust between them. The toll paid, they followed a winding, up-hill road, and as they came to Squire Tomlinson's corner at Derby Neck, Daniel reined in for a moment with the words, "There's Patience, Ben," and on the clear, early air came a girl's sweet voice singing the first verse of Baxter's hymn. . . .

To hear this was one of Benjamin's great hopes, as it was known that Patience Moss had a way of her own for timing her cooking. Lacking a clock, as did many another, the varying taste of her household in the cooking of eggs had been difficult to meet until she solved the problem by her hymn-book. So on a clear spring or summer morning, when the doors or windows were open, all the neighboring dames and damsels busy over their own breakfast preparations, would hear borne on the still air the maiden's voice, lifted for the first line of the hymn, and they, with one accord would say, "There go Father's and Bill's eggs;" the verse being finished, there came an instant's pause in the singing which the appreciative listeners would fill with, "There go Jemima's and Sally's eggs," and the second verse would come ringing across the street, or stealing over the meadow. . . .

But the town of New Haven, with its green, its colleges, its churches and shops, had been too long a dream of the imagination to make anything else of great importance. . . . The churches on the green, the long South Middle and other college buildings, filled him with awe, not wearing away when, seeking a young kinsman among the students, the stripling was led through the buildings. . . . But home reached again, and the tale of the day unfolded with that deliberation that spins out the pleasure, there was much expression of pride in the knowledge gained of the college-buildings, as he led the listening brothers and sisters through them, and already saw himself a student within their walls. . . .

The opening of the saddle-bags was a function by itself. Not till after the evening meal and the usual prayers were over, could they be opened. Impatient, but obedient fingers would not touch them; restraint was ever a valuable lesson. But the depths were finally reached and the various purchases approved. . . . For grandmother there was Dutch lace for a new cap-border, and the elder Thaddeus turned with pleasure the leaves of "The History of Religion in New England." Daniel himself had a copy of the Colonial Laws, and that good book whose authorship yet remains unknown, "The Whole Duty of Man." — JANE DE FOREST SHELTON, in "The Salt-Box House."

A Daughter of the Snows. Copyright Lomen Brothers, Nome

The Eskimo Maid of Alaska

And the daughter of Nokomis
Grew up like the prairie lilies,
Grew a tall and slender maiden,
With the beauty of the moonlight,
With the beauty of the starlight.

THUS sings Longfellow in Hiawatha, that swinging, rhythmic lyric inspired partly by the native Indians he had seen in Maine, and gently urged into being by the reading of a Finnish epic.

So might some gifted singer have written of this lovely Eskimo girl of Alaska with her long braids and well-formed, intelligent features, posing not unhaughtily in the picturesque jacket of deerskin made by her own deft fingers.

Only, Alaska as yet is so new to bards and singers that they scarcely have realized the beauties of snow-bound earth and flaming northern sky with the aurora borealis gleaming against the perpetual snows and the peculiarly compelling charm of this little known land where for many summer weeks there is continuous daylight, when one may write letters or take photographs at midnight; this long season of daylight to be followed by months of total darkness.

And were the poets to sing of this far northern land, there must needs be new words and phrases for their riming; for where this maiden lives prairie lilies could not grow, nor are there rich meadows of verdant grass. The ground is frozen throughout the year to a depth that precludes vegetation. It bears only a tundra moss that constitutes the only food of the reindeer, which they dig from under its snowy coverlet with the sharp edges of their dainty hoofs.

Indeed, so far north, our maiden knows no flowers or green growing things—summer to her means only daylight and warmer weather when she must ply busy fingers and industriously shape the boots and coats of reindeer and help make the boats of walrus hide in which the families travel if they wish to go up or down the coast. But work and travel alike must be done during the precious hours of summer sunshine, for when the long weeks of dark winter come, there can be no faring forth, no greeting of far-away friends, but only patient industry in the daily tasks, cheered by the certainty that the sun will shine again in the spring.

Nor is there any picturesque curling smoke of the wigwam. The Eskimo lives variously in igloos, the style of construction depending somewhat upon the location and the latitude. Perhaps the igloo is made of huge cakes of frozen snow deftly sliced from the piled drifts, and shaped into hut form with the unerring skill born of intuitive knowledge. The structure is quickly completed, and a crystal-clear cake of ice set for a window through which filters dimly the only light to be admitted, while the sole heat inside is supplied by a small wick lamp burning seal oil.

Sometimes these igloos are made of walrus hides skillfully wrapped around a tent of poles, and held down at the bottom by heavy stones placed on the edges of the skins, while a flap open for a doorway affords also the only window. And yet again, the igloo may be built of turf expertly laid over a rough framework, the only entrance being through the roof. And occasionally, in the larger settlements where missionaries are established, the Eskimo who is considered rich may have a rough board shack for his dwelling.

In some such abode resides the maiden of our picture. Swift, strong winds swirl drifts of snow about the igloo, piling up about the base and perhaps up to its small crown. This is the slumber song she hears in the utter stillness of a vast land—a land where the whir of the airplane has been heard but where the roar of its Government railroad has not yet penetrated, nor the automobile; though the radio station may bring the latest news.

Fair Nokomis was hardly more a daughter of the moonlight and the starlight than is this lovely Eskimo girl, who has grown straight and slender and tall in tramping across the wastes of snow, in fur jacket and trousers and boots, or perhaps in driving her dog team to the nearest trading post. Or, again, in summer basking on the golden beach of the Bering Sea, while visiting with the friends who have come to the beach to enjoy an annual sort of holiday time. The tan of her fair face takes on a darker hue, the scarlet of the cheeks becomes like the flush of an American beauty rose, the thin nostrils dilate in the elation of the experience of "having her picture taken," and the tender eyes look forward bravely to the future with eager hope.

Newcomers

Our nearest neighbors stand a bit aloof, and do not visit us except for the briefest stay. Newcomers, we are somewhat hurt; peering out of the corners of our windows we watch and wait, as motionless as they when they watch us, and still they pass us by. It is true that we have forced our way into an old community, and have broken soil among the undisturbed trees on a green hillside still clothed in the primeval grass of the wilderness. Those earlier settlers, the meadow-larks, have perhaps a right to complain of our intrusion. . . .

As I see, though pretending not to look, the bright, untrusting eyes that watch us from adjacent trees, as I hear swift wings beating retreat, I marvel that they do such scanty justice to our good intent. Is it because of our coming that the mourning dove so mourns? Do they not like our way of housekeeping? It is as careful, as methodical, as industrious as their own. It is, moreover, as old-fashioned, for we like ancestral ways, and are averse to the new-fangled devices of the ladies' journals.—oh, horror of pink teas and lavender luncheons! And we share their woodland tastes: one doorway opens on a hillside with a wood beyond, the other upon what the English would call a copse.

It cannot be our clothes that they object to, for our modest greens and browns are as unobtrusive as the wear of any bird or squirrel of them all. Indeed, I should not think of going abroad in the colors that certain of them wear.—scarlet, or vivid blue, or brilliant orange,—for even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like some of these. Perhaps they do not like the company we keep, yet our one meek gray cat who strolls with us in the evening coolness on hillside or by garden path would not hurt them; only, at sight of them, an impotent lashing of the tail and a faint, queer snarl recall his far-off savage ancestry. It seems perfectly automatic and unconscious, and is certainly incongruous in the presence of the Christian virtues which that cat has acquired from us. —MARGARET SHERWOOD, in "Our Nearest,—and Farthest,—Neighbors."

Arcturus

Early in the evening in March another bright star may be seen rising a little north of east, which is among the choicest of the heavenly bodies. This is Arcturus. To find it begin at the end of the handle of the Big Dipper, and, following the curve of the handle, extend a line about thirty degrees, or until you come to the first brilliantly shining star. There is no other very bright star in this region; so the line cannot point you to any other than Arcturus, the self-same star whose bright beams flowed down . . . upon the patient Job and is named by him along with other wonders of the divine creation.

When one has learned to know the ways of Arcturus and cares to greet him as he first comes to take his place among the evening stars in the spring, one begins about ten o'clock in the evening in February to watch the handle of the Dipper, so clearly, to the expectant observer, pointing to something important just below the horizon and then slowly rising until it has pulled into view the already shining face of Arcturus. A less attentive observer is more likely to notice the star in March and April, when the Dipper is almost directly overhead and is turned as neatly upside down as if it were on the pantry shelf. Its handle, though, still points to Arcturus, now climbing the eastern skies composedly but rapidly, and making way for the other bright stars of the spring that will bring on the scene a stellar setting of their own.

Arcturus rises on the first of March about eight o'clock in the evening, and during this month, when the horse-chestnut buds are swelling and the elm-trees are putting forth their first brown blossoms, and the hawks and owls and crows are prospecting for nesting sites among the high trees, Arcturus, as if impelled by the onrush of spring, is returning four minutes earlier each evening until at the beginning of April the star rises just as the sun sets.

This is the month of its greatest glory. It shines all through the evening in the eastern heavens, bright even when the moon is full, and, fitting in with all the other aspects of nature, gives a splendid close to the splendid days of late April. . . .

By the middle of June, Arcturus may be found during the early evening almost overhead, and it remains in this region during July. After this, one sees plainly that it is traveling towards the northwest, sinking lower and lower each month until, near the last of November, the pointing handle of the Dipper (the Dipper being then right-side up and below the pole) shows us that it has gone, almost at the same moment with the sun, below the northwestern horizon. It is in the evening skies no more until the next spring. If one wants to see Arcturus in December or January he must look for it in the east between midnight and dawn. It shines for us some time between sunset and midnight almost ten months in the year. It requires about fourteen and a half hours to complete its journey from rising to setting each day.—MARTHA EVANS MARTIN, in "The Friendly Stars."

Prima Verde

The Spanish call spring
"First green."
It is our Japanese gardeners here,
Who have made spring for us,—
"First green."

With their patience
First with plough and harrow
They made a neat brown velvet background
Upon these gentle hills

Of the Pacific's shore,
Then planted
Row on row of garden peas,
Curving with the hill slopes.

And now strong streamers of pale green,
Of bright, pale green,
Wave to us
A joyous "prima verde,"
A gay "first green!"

MYRTLE T. SUTHERLAND.

Spiritual Purity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHN, the beloved disciple, doubtless had the sweet privilege of hearing the Master tell the parable in which he likened the kingdom of heaven to a "pearl of great price" which a merchant so greatly desired that he sold everything he had in order to buy it. Thus to John's thought the beauty of a pearl perhaps came to symbolize that purity of thought which is the very portal of heaven. In the Revelator's vision of the heavenly Jerusalem we read, "And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; every several gate was of one pearl," and the gates were never shut. Those who obeyed God's commandments were permitted to enter.

Though the gates of heaven are always wide open, and although heaven is at hand, as Jesus taught, the material senses, with their consequents of sin, disease, and death, try at times to persuade us that we are hopelessly shut out from eternal bliss. But as we study the lives of prophets and apostles in the Scriptures, we see how in spite of earthly trials they won the realization of heaven and peace.

In the history of early worshipers, the custom of sacrifice as a means of approach to God had this semblance of truth, that it symbolized the cleansing from materiality which is always precedent to approach to God. We read that Solomon, at the beginning of his reign, went to Gibeon, a famous place of sacrifice, and offered a thousand burnt offerings upon the altar. That he was meekly seeking to know God, to feel His presence, and to hear His voice is indicated in the beautiful account of the appearance of God to him in his dream. When God asked him what he wished, he answered: "And now, O Lord my God, thou hast made thy servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in. And thy servant is in the midst of thy people which thou hast chosen, a great people, that cannot be numbered nor counted for multitude. Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad." Solomon was granted his prayer; and, in addition, riches and honor were given him.

Students of Christian Science learn that in order to have their prayers answered they must pray spiritually. On page 127 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says: "When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father-Mother God for bread, it is not given a stone,—but more grace, obedience, and love. If this heart, humble and trustful, faithfully asks divine Love to feed it with the bread of heaven, health, holiness, it will be conformed to a fitness to receive the answer to its desire."

Daniel, worthy prophet of God, tells us how in the first year of the reign of Darius he had been reading the prophecy of Jeremiah and was overcome with a great sense of sorrow at the disobedience of his people and their consequent sufferings. He says that he sought God with prayer and supplications, with fasting, with sackcloth and ashes. Toward evening, while he was still earnestly praying, the angel Gabriel appeared to him and said that he had come to give Daniel "skill and understanding." Then he made the remarkable statement, "At the beginning of thy supplications the commandment came forth, and I am come to shew thee." Gabriel had been present, though unseen, all the time Daniel was struggling with the sense of the separation of himself and his people from God.

Mortals today, seeking God's help through Christian Science, frequently seem to find the approach to God beset with a sense of struggle, due to the need of recognition and confession of sin. But this struggle is availing. The study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings prepares human thought and brings it into accord with the healing power of Truth and Love. Through study of these works, which constantly reiterate the nothingness of matter and the allness of God, Spirit, a sacrifice of materiality takes place. The student finds himself mentally touched by the welcoming angel at the gate of spiritual thinking, and then feels himself secure within the gate and in the presence of divine Love. On page 174 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says, "Let us come into the presence of Him who removeth all iniquities, and healeth all our diseases."

The gates of spiritual purity are always open, and God's angels, pure thoughts, are ever present to guide us into harmony and peace.

Violet Hill

Four bicycles coasting down along a winding road, past elms, maples, sycamores and weeping willows, past rail fences and stone walls, over small bridges and through alternate patches of light and shadow, pedaling stoutly up the opposite rise to a sweeping green field on an upward sloping hillside. Four boys in the warm embrace of spring sunshine that is literally drawing greenness from the rich brown earth. Four boys on their knees along a burbling creek, gathering long-stemmed violets from their nests of green heart-shaped leaves. Blue, violet, purple, amethyst, lavender, orchid, and red-tinted violets, blending in huge handsful to a richly murky and velvety purple, lightened by the green leaves.

Violets are quaint little ladies, solemnly thoughtful in miniature majesty. Violets are purple heralds in truly royal habiliments to match their duties. Even their leaves, round and pointed, accentuate their royal grace, their royal beauty, and their prerogative as heralds of spring. At Violet Hill they shed a luster "of purest ray serene," but they do not "waste their fragrance on the desert air"; nor are they flowers "born to blush unseen."

At Violet Hill the air is heavy with the drowse of sunshine, with the violet odor hanging sweetly over the meadow at the base of the hill, an odor boldly penetrating as if in contradistinction to the modest qualities of the violets themselves. Cattle munch their cuds along the rail fences, and garner a stray purple blossom, placidly mooing as they are shooed away by the boys. The violet picking is finished. The boys have handsful tied with string—odorous, sweet, velvety, and richly colored.

Violets are flowers exclusive to spring's own season, needing no trumpeting fanfares or bugled tones to announce their royal beauty.

"In His Brass-Bound Cart He Rides"

Of the poems that stand half-way between the gaiety of "The Bandog" and the delicate, wistful loveliness of "The Mad Prince" I cannot resist quoting "Sooeep!" [By Walter de la Mare]:

Black as a chimney is his face,
And ivory white his teeth,
And in his brass-bound cart he rides,
The chestnut blooms beneath.

"Sooeep, Sooeep!" he cries, and brightly peers
This way and that, to see
With his two light-blue shining eyes
What custom there may be.

And once inside the house he'll squat,
And drive his rods on high,
Till twirls his sudden sooty brush
Against the morning sky.

Then midst his bulging bags of soot,
With half the world asleep,
His small cart wheels him off again,
Still, hoarsely bawling, "Sooeep!"

. . . Mr. de la Mare's sweep is sufficiently grown up to have a hoarse voice, therefore he has not quite the endearing qualities of "those tender novices, blooming through their first nigritude, the maternal washing not quite effaced from the cheek—such as come forth with the dawn, or somewhat earlier, with their little professional notes sounding like the peep peep of a young sparrow." Always they are seen, out of the poet's tenderness of heart, in a clear morning world, though it sometimes must be raining and winter. But the poet sees them in the world he would like to give them; it is as if, in imagination at any rate, he would turn them loose in green summer meadows, to sport in the deepest grasses and under the bluest skies. Charles Kingsley gives Tom in "The Water Babies" nothing less than the fresh cool sparkling river for his home; and in that wild gleaming light of a rapturous innocence which floods the world of Blake's little blackamoors, they seem to stand with their naked feet bathed in the very dews of Paradise.—FORREST REID, in "Walter de la Mare, a Critical Study."

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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COALITION WINS TARIFF TEST BY SMALL MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

lette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin; William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, were already at work canvassing the situation. Early in November the coalition had defeated an attempt to put a duty on shingles and ordered the schedule on the free list. This roll call was the checking test.

The coalition soon discovered that there were quite a number of reversals. In fact, early in the afternoon if a vote had been taken the coalition would unquestionably have been defeated, but it permitted no vote to be reached. Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, took the floor and in a comprehensive discussion laid down a sweeping economic indictment of the proposed duty. This forced its proponents to make lengthy explanations, thus consuming much time and giving the coalition the respite it required.

Examining the situation the coalition leaders announced that they were convinced that an "oil lobby was at the bottom" of the alleged "trade." The Senate Lobby Investigation Committee dominated by them, met hurriedly and voted to sidetrack all other matters and subpoena before it for examination the following day, Wirt Franklin, of Ardmore, Okla., president of the Independent Oil Producers Association, to explain his activities in the capital.

To Quiz Oil Head

The committee's investigators were sent to Mr. Franklin's headquarters at a local hotel with instructions to impound his correspondence. News of this sudden stroke created a distinct impression on the Senate and it was noticeable that shortly thereafter coalition spokesmen began to report a change in the situation in their favor.

Likewise, a former senator from a western state, who the coalitionists alleged is in the employ of the oil lobby and is listed with several other former senators for appearance before the Lobby Committee, disappeared from the Senate floor and was seen no more about the chamber during the rest of the day. It is known that at least two coalition speakers indicated that they proposed challenging his presence in the Senate.

Word of the Lobby Committee maneuver intensified the contest. It also spiced up the heretofore academic floor discussion. David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, brought the situation into the open for the first time when speaking late in the afternoon he demanded the "meaning of this strange switching of votes." He solemnly warned his colleagues that they would have to give a reckoning on any "log-rolling" indulged in.

The final roll call, 39 to 34, found some Republican high-tariff adherents voting with the coalition against the duty, and a group of Democrats joining with Mr. Dill in bolting their normal group affiliation.

With the coalitionists thus in possession of first honors and in a most strategic position through the sudden oil lobby investigation move, the contest moved on to the other items that are at stake, oil, sugar, leather and manganese.

Advertisers Told to Improve Ethics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Advertising has become an important factor in modern living and must accept the ethical responsibilities of its position, according to speakers at a luncheon of the Members' Council of the Merchants' Association of New York at the 'Astor Hotel.

They described advertising as the channel through which mass production has been made available to the multitude and declared that it is one of the most active agencies for educating the public to a higher standard of living, to more efficient methods and teaching the new uses of various products made possible through discoveries and inventions.

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, declared that the questions of distribution and consumption are the chief problems in rebuilding and maintaining the business structure on a firmer basis. In this work, he said, advertising provides the link which brings manufacturer and consumer together, serving them both and bringing about better and better results.

Colby M. Chester Jr., president of the General Foods Corporation, declared that competition in business is responsible for a large amount of waste and foreshadowed the time when competition will be considerably lessened.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued consideration of tariff bill.

Lobby Committee resumed Muscle Shoals investigation.

Senator Capper received letter from Attorney-General Mitchell disapproving more drastic law for search of private dwellings in liquor cases.

House Interstate Commerce Committee reported Parker bill to regulate motorbuses engaged in interstate commerce.

Representative Christopherson introduced two bills providing for trial of certain minor prohibition law violations by United States commissioners.

Immigration Committee approved Johnson bill to restrict Western Hemisphere immigration to annual total of about 76,000.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

REDUCED rates for day-coach travel, as a means of attracting new business and holding the present travel against motor competition, appears to be worth the experiment. This applies to long-distance journeys. Railroads object vigorously to anything which tends to break down the standard rates, but in the case of bargain rates for coach passengers there appears to be more to gain than to lose.

There is nothing which can be cited as a precedent with the exception of the Southern Pacific's Klamath Express between San Francisco and Portland where a substantial reduction in rates, to a point equivalent to those charged in motorbuses, created an excellent volume of new business. These lower rates were eventually extended to travel in tourist and standard sleeping cars, with result equally satisfactory.

In the East one can only surmise the effects of such cuts. Railroad officials, many of whom prefer to retain the old methods despite intensive competition, aver that a lower rate would reduce the revenues obtained from present travel without a sufficient increase in new business to compensate for this decrease in revenues. Such a premise is debatable.

When buses offered prices lower than railroad fares, passengers flocked to those lines, although it was not certain they preferred buses solely because of the lower fares. When air lines cut their rates, their business immediately picked up. In many day-coach runs, principally in the East, but also in the South and West, day coaches are carried by through trains with from six to ten passengers only. Certainly if the rates were lowered enough to half fill these cars, it would be clear profit because the cost of hauling the car is the same, whether empty or half-filled.

Lower fares in the Boston-New York rail route, which admittedly is well patronized, injects another element: namely, that of potential rather than actual loss of business.

Train Equipment

In the case of Pullman travel, a situation somewhat similar to that affecting day-coach travel is visible, and since day-coach business gravitated to the motorcoach lines, Pullman travel, in the future, will obviously be subject to air competition. Despite this contingency, reports reach this column of inadequate or obsolete equipment on trains in the middle West, with parlor cars of an earlier day still in regular service and other failures to provide equipment of a type to which travelers on the limited trains of the East are accustomed.

The question of smoking in trains also comes in for comment, for the new ones recently placed in service offer a variety of lounge rooms, and do not forbid use of tobacco. Broad questions of salesmanship and public policy are challenging the railway salesmanagers at this time when rail travel no longer is a monopoly and when the public is in a position to select and choose between various agencies of transport, on a basis of rates, speed and service.

Cab Signals Installed

The Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Washington line is now completely equipped with continuous cab signals, in addition to automatic block signals. The wayside signals are now supplemented by reproducing in the engine cab the same indication as is displayed by the signal board.

The total cost of installing this device will exceed $3,000,000 when everything has been completed, this including roadside equipment and receiving sets on 400 locomotives and 200 multiple-unit cars in the Philadelphia electric zone. Both the engineer and fireman have the reproduction of the wayside signals constantly before them on panels on either side of the cab. When a less favorable indication occurs, a whistle blows to attract their attention to the increasing hazard ahead. On previously equipped divisions, the engineer must acknowledge this or his brakes will eventually be set automatically, but in the present installation this phase is not included.

Signals Increase

The signal industry is becoming one of major importance in the railway field, according to studies completed by Henry M. Sperry, engineer-analyst. Even in the last 10 years, this progress has been remarkable, the total annual maintenance charges for signals having been $13,000,000 in 1917 while in 1927 this sum had exactly doubled. In 1917, new signals installed represent an investment of $9,500,000 and a decade later this had increased to $32,000,000. For the year 1927 the total expenditures for maintenance, operation and new installation of block signals, train-control and correlated work aggregated $91,000,000.

Mr. Sperry's reiteration of the phrase, "Signals keep trains moving" has ultimately led to the development of various signaling devices which, instead of stopping trains, permit them to proceed in safety and this, he states, is the ultimate objective of signals.

Colorful Locomotives

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is painting all its locomotives blue, thus carrying out the policy of more intensive use of bright colors in the railway field. While various railroads have adopted color schemes for the engines on particular trains, no railroad, other than the Southern, whose engines are resplendent in an olive-green, had converted all its locomotives to a bright color until the Lehigh Valley decided to undertake this.

On-Time Record

Celebrating its first anniversary as an all-coach de luxe train between New York and Atlantic City, the Blue Comet, of the Jersey Central, reduced its running time by two minutes. A huge cake, topped in blue frosting and molded in the shape of the train, was a feature of the anniversary party, this being presented to Colonel Walter V. Shipley, passenger traffic manager before the train's departure, and was subsequently served to the passengers. During the last year, the train, which includes an observation and dining car in its equipment, has maintained a record of 98.1 per cent on time performance.

Of Interest to Travelers

Wherever J. J. Bernet pauses for a few years as president of a railroad, a fast, new passenger train makes its appearance on a road which formerly had been without such service. On the Nickel Plate, he paved the way for a 23-hour service west and 24 hours east, in conjunction with the Lackawanna, between New York and Chicago. On the Erie, he established the Erie Limited operating between the same points on a 24-hour time, and now, on the Chesapeake & Ohio, Mr. Bernet has lined up a fast train connecting Old Point Comfort and Richmond with Cleveland and Detroit, serving Virginia Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs en route.

The Southland, Pennsylvania train from Chicago to Florida, has been expedited by nearly two hours, and now offers the fastest schedule—37½ hours—to St. Petersburg.

Mississippi Senate Votes Cotton Curb

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Restriction on cotton acreage as a step toward stabilizing price was approved by the Mississippi Senate Feb. 27.

Under the proposal passed in the Senate, no person or corporation would be permitted under State law to "plant upon the same land in any one year any crop of cotton, the acreage of which exceeds 60 per cent of the acreage planted in all crops upon said land."

Violation would be punishable by a fine of not less than $5, nor more than $1000 or imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding three months.

W. B. Roberts, Senator from Rosedale, and a cotton planter, is the author of the bill, which has yet to be considered in the House and then will not become effective until states producing a total of not less than 10,000,000 bales by the census of 1929, have adopted a similar law.

COUNTY PAY HELD UP IN SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Spartanburg County is unable to meet its February pay roll, due Feb. 28. The county board signed the monthly pay checks, but informed employees that delivery of the checks would be withheld until some means is found of tiding over the present financial stringency.

Failure of the county delegation to assess a sufficient levy last year to care for the appropriations carried in the supply bill was declared to be the underlying cause of the financial embarrassment in which the county finds itself.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Eleanor Estabrook, Norwood, Mass.
Ruth Vance, Norwood, Mass.
Katharine H. Bancker, Jackson, Mich.
W. J. Potter, Melrose, Mass.
Fred G. Keyser Jr., Melrose, Mass.
E. M. Westervelt, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. E. M. Westervelt, Lincoln, Neb.

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Select American Plan Dining Room.
Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.
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The Vendome has been the favorite home-hotel of visitors to Boston for years. It is a place of character, of refinement, yet fully up-to-date in its service and equipment.

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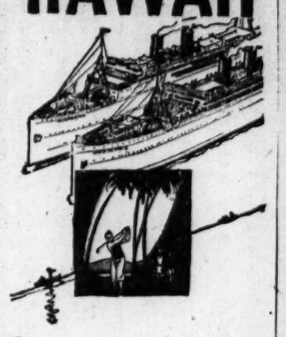

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E. WINNETT THOMPSON, Managing Director

STOCKS MOVE MODERATELY HIGHER AGAIN

Some Issues Establish Good Gains—Industrials and Utilities Active

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NEW YORK—Bulls in the share market either have been told or do not believe that business improvement is going forward rather haltingly. The economists insist on that view and available statistics are on their side, but the market is looking ahead.

Opinion differs on the point of whether it may not be looking too far ahead, but however that may be the ability of stocks to absorb profit-taking and resist bear pressure is impressing the street, although it hasn't swept away all doubts by any means. Today's market was a further extension of the advance in moderately active trading, accompanied and perhaps promoted by softening money rates, thus confounding the prophets who always place February on the bear side of the calendar.

Bonds also were more active and higher, some of the Government descriptions rising to new tops. Rails and utilities found a rising demand. Wheat went ahead again, but cotton was rather draggy.

Many New Highs

The list of stocks making new highs for the year lengthened appreciably as it is bound to do when the market as a whole is scraping the ceiling Stocks dropping to new lows for the year also were more numerous, the list including Simmons, Prairie Pipe Line, Phelps Dodge, Mohawk Carpet and Louisiana Oil.

Among the stocks to lift their high prices were American Telephone, American International, Bendix, Associated Drygoods, Warner Pictures, Westinghouse, United Air Transport, Remington, Underwood, Radio, North American, Paramount and Loews.

Business office equipment, agricultural implements and copper groups were buoyant, for the rather obvious reasons that business recession is increasing the use of cost saving equipment, that wheat prices have rallied and that shorts in coppers are finding their position crowded. Steel was higher, but it failed to set the market's pace.

Money Ease Continues

Ease in money over the month end is even greater than most people had expected. Predictions had been made that call rate would not go above 4½ per cent, but after renewing at that figure this morning it dropped to 4 per cent and was quite plentiful. A year ago the month finished with 8 per cent money, but by the end of March the call rate had touched 20 per cent.

A partial explanation for the easy monetary conditions is to be found in this week's statement of the Federal Reserve System. Gold imports, lessened demand for funds and reserve bank purchases of bills enabled the member banks to cut their discount by $34,000,000 at a time when they usually rise sharply. Currency circulation declined sharply, following the holiday, and the reserve system bought a total of $20,000,000 in bills and government securities, so that the net drop in reserve credit outstanding was only $14,000,000.

Moderate expansion in reserve bank holdings of bills and government securities is the usual month-end occurrence, and therefore it cannot be said that the authorities are working more activity on the side of easier money. However, they at least are not on the other side, and recent loss of some of the ground gained by trade in January and early February encourages the hope that easier money will be promoted, paving the way for a further reduction in the discount rate.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Feb.28	Feb.27
	93 Aero Und	17	17	17	
	180 Am & Cont	19½	19	19	19
3480	Am Pound	28¼	27½	27¾	27¾
	870 Am Pneu	7¾	7½	7½	7
	840 Am T&T	241	237¼	240½	237
	190 Am Ser NE	9	7	9	
	400 Am Tp Com	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
	100 Ark Nat	12¼	12¼	12¼	7
	39 Asso Ges	41½	41½	41½	
	65 Big Sanf	75	74½	74½	75
	5 Bos El	79	79	79	80
	10 Bos El 1 pf	108	108	108	
	29 Bos El 7 pf	95½	95½	95¼	
	30 *Bos & Alb	177	177	177	179
	10 B&M A stp	80½	80½	80½	80½
	10 B&M B stp	125½	125½	125½	
	156 Bos Prop	25¾	24½	25¾	
	250 Cal & Hec	29½	29½	29½	29¾
	50 Chi Junct pf	165¼	165¼	165¼	
	298 City Service	33¼	32¾	33¼	32½
	80 Con Sec	56	56	56	57½
	200 Con Range	15½	15½	15½	15½
	240 Cred Alli	16½	15½	16½	15¾
	330 Cr C Int	11	10¾	11	10¾
	20 East SS	30	30	30	29
	20 East SS pf	47	47	47	
	175 E Bos Land	4	4	4	3¾
	450 U G&Fuel	32	31¾	31¾	32
	200 E G&F pf	94	92	94	94½
	25 E G&F prpf	76½	76½	76½	76½
	5 E Mass Ry	6½	6½	6½	
	237 Edison Elec	253	250	253	251
	195 *Em Asso	25¾	25½	25½	26
	100 First Nat S	56	56	56	53½
	240 Gen Capital	51	50¼	51	50
	80 Gilchrist	13	11	13	12
	20 Greenfield	18½	18½	18½	18
	100 Globe	16	16	16	16
	10 *Hancock	3¼	3	3	
	5 *Hathaway pf	102	102	102	
	20 Hycrade pf	90	90	90	
	200 Ind Mot	12	12	12	11¾
	1970 Int Carriers	16½	16¼	16½	16¾
	15 Island Crk	41	41	41	
	10 Isle Royale	11	11	11	
	50 Jenk Tel	3½	3½	3½	
	1980 Lake Util	9	8¾	9	8¾
	5 Mohawk	46	46	46	
	120 Nash	51¾	50¾	50¾	57½
	40 Nat Ser	4½	4½	4½	5
	57 NE Tel	144¼	144	144	144½
	1750 NE Tel rts	8¼	7¾	8¼	8¼
	180 No Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
	5 Old Domin	9	9	9	9¼
	200 Pac Mills	29½	28½	28½	29
	950 Pennsylvanias	15¼	15	15	15
	70 Pub Util	20¼	20¼	20¾	20½
	4880 Quincy Min	36	34	35	33¾
	10 Rex Pd	75	75	75	
	50 St Mary Ld	25	25	25	
	100 Shannon	.20	.20	.20	
	80 So Sur	27½	27½	27½	27½
	76 St Web	95¼	94¾	95¼	
	20 Suff Mach	52	52	52	52
	250 So Trask	38	38	38	
	58 Swift & Co	32¾	32¼	32½	33
	120 Torrington	64½	64½	64½	63½
	150 Tower Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
	190 Un Twist D	30	29	30	30½
	5 Uni Car F	143¾	143¾	143¾	
	388 Uni Found	43¼	43	43¼	43
	235 Uni Shoe	64	63	64	64
	720 *U&El Pow	20	19½	19¾	20
	690 US&Over	17¾	17½	17¾	18
	20 Util Eq pf	80½	80½	80½	19¾
	100 Utah Apex	.58	.58	.58	.55
	100 Utah Met	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	35 Venn M	10	10	10	
	30 Wellstfield	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½
	50 Whitt Mfg	1½	1½	1½	

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$1000	NE Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½

ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT

A syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., and including W. C. Langley & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., First National Old Colony Corp., Tucker, Anthony & Co. and John Nickerson & Co. is making public offering of an additional issue of $6,000,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds 5 per cent series due 1956 of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. The bonds, which are dated Oct. 1, 1926 and due Oct. 1, 1956, are priced at 94¾ and interest, yielding over 5.30 per cent. It is understood that these bonds have already been sold.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Feb.28	Feb.27
33½	26	1.60	Firestone	180	27	26½	27	26½
88¾	73¾	6	Firestone pf	100	80¾	80¾	80½	81
61¾	50¾	2½	First Nat St	300	58	57½	58	58
4½	3		Fisk Rubber	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
19¾	12¾		Fisk 1pf cv	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
45	42½		Florsheim S	100	45	45	45	
20	11½		Foundation	100	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
68½	60½	5	Foster & Wh	100	63½	63	63½	63
39½	16½	4	Fox A	4000	34¾	33½	33¾	33¾
44	38½	4†	Freeport Tex	600	41¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
95	90	6	Fuller pf st		95	94½	95	95
			—G—					
9¾	5¾		Gabriel A	300	8¾	7¾	8¼	
8¾	6¾		Gabriel M	900	8	7	8	8
16½	12		Gen Am Inv	200	15¾	15	15¾	15¾
97	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	95	95	95	95
109¾	99¾	4†	Gen Am Tk	1600	105¾	102¼	104¼	104¼
99¾	90¾	4	Gen Asphalt	700	96	95¾	96	96¾
126	112	8	Gen Bak pf	20	112	112	112	
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	100	33	32	33	
38¼	26		Gen Cable	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	
74¾	68¾	4	Gen Cable A	500	70	69¾	70	70
78¾	60¼	1.60	Gen Elec	1700	76¾	74	76½	74
119¾	114¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	150	114¾	114½	115	115
58¾	48¼	3	Gen Foods	1000	55¾	54¾	55¾	55¾
76½	64½	1¼†	Gen G&E A	500	73¾	71	73¾	72¾
55¼	50	3*	Gen Mills	100	51	50	51	50¾
44¾	44		Gen-I Ed Elec	400	44	44	44	44
45	37½	2*	Gen Motors	4300	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
121¾	117¾	7	Gen Mot Tr	100	122	122½	123	122¾
74	68	5*	Gen Pub Svc	100	45¾	44½	45¾	44
38	36		Gen O Ad A	400	37	36	37	
37¾	19		Gen O Ad ct	100	19	18	19	
97	88½		Gen Ry Sig	100	95	95	95	
76	67	4*	Gen Refrac	100	73	73	73	72
48½	30½		Gen Theater E	2000	45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
106¾	87½	5*	Gillette	800	92¾	90½	92¾	90¾
15	11¾		Gimbel Br	2000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
70	68¾	7	Glidden pf	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
36¾	31	2*	Glidden	100	35	34½	35	34¾
18	13		Gobe (Adolf)	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
34¾	27¾	3½	Gold Dust	1100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
51¾	40¾	4	Goodrich	500	43¾	43½	43¾	42
88¾	62	5	Godyear	600	82¾	81	81½	80
28¾	21½	2½	Gotham Hos	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
11¼	11¼		Graham-P	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
10¾	8¾		Graham-P ctf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
59	51	8	Granby	300	57¾	56½	57¾	56
46	32¼		Grand Silver	200	49¼	45	46	46
89½	88	6½	Grand St pf	100	89½	89½	89½	
38¾	13¾		Grand Union	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
40¾	37	3	Grand Un pf	100	39½	39½	39½	
43	32¾	1	Grant (WT)	300	38	35¾	35¾	36½
106¾	98	5	Grt Nor pf	700	98¾	98	98	98
93¼	90¼	5	Grt Nor pf ct	500	96	95	95	95
23¾	19¾	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	400	23¾	23	23¾	23¾
34½	20¾	2.80	Grt W Sug	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
116½	114½	7	Grt W Sug pf	1b	116½	116½	116½	116
23½	12½	2	Grigsby Gru	500	18	16¾	17¼	17¼
46½	38½		Gulf Mobile		46	45¾	46	46
80	51¾	4	Gulf Stel	100	75	72½	73¾	73
			—H—					
27	26	1½	Hack Wt	80	27	27	27	
17½	13¾		Hahn Dpt St	300	17	16¾	16¾	17
104	99	6	Hamilton W pf	10	103	103	103	
90¼	86		Hanna pf r	110	90	90	90	90
20	13¾	1.20	Hartman B	400	17¾	16¾	17¼	17¾
61	64	2*	Hawaiian P	400	59¼	59	59	
85½	70	5	Hershey Ch	300	85½	81½	84½	81¾
90½	83½	5	Hershey pf	100	90	90	90	90
28¾	15		Hoe & Co	200	25	24½	24½	25
19¾	12¾		Fisk 1pf. cv	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
12	7		Hollander	400	8	7½	8	8½
35	28¼	2½†	Holland F	100	35	35	35	34½
29	19	2	Houdaille B	600	23½	22¾	23½	23½
70½	62¾		Houston Oil	1300	67¾	64	65	65
41¾	35¾	4†	Howe Sound	100	39¾	37½	39	38
51¾	46¾	3½	Hud Man	700	48¾	47½	48¾	48¾
91	90	6	Hudson Mot	900	98½	93¾	95	95
24¾	20¼	2†	Hupp Motors	400	22	21¾	21¾	21¾
			—I—					
121	128	7	Ill Central	100	129	128¾	129	
76	73¼	4	Ill Cen Lt	50	74	74	74	
23½	20¼	2	Ind Oil & G	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
12½	5		Indian Mot	3500	12¾	11½	12¾	12¾
31¾	30		Indian M pf	250	33	33	33	33
23¾	17¾		Indian Refin	400	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
23	16		Indian Re ct	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
124	90	5a	Ind Rayon	1000	109½	86	108¾	99
30¾	20¼		Inspiration	200	29¾	27½	29¾	30
16¾	13¾	.30	Insuran Sh	100	16	15¾	15¾	
84	20¾		Interboro RT	1000	30¾	29¾	30¼	30½
1773¼	152½	6‡	Int Business	400	175½	153½	167½	167½
63¾	56¾	5	Int Cement	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
81	77		Int Combus	800	79	77	78	77
96¾	78¾	2½	Int Harv	1500	93¾	92¾	93¾	92
143¾	140½	7	Int Hary pf	300	143¾	141¾	143¾	141¾
45¾	39½	2b	Int Hyd El	400	42¾	41¾	42¾	41¾
81	65¼	1	Int Match pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
40½	31¾	1	*Int Nickel	5300	39¾	38¾	39¼	39
30¾	26	2.40	Int P&P A	200	28½	28¼	28¾	28¾
19¾	15¼		Int P&P B	100	16	14¾	16	
19¼	14		Int P&P C	400	14½	14¼	14¼	14¾
82	79½	7	Int P&P pf	100	81	81	81	81
53	46¾	3	Int Print Ink	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
77	69	6	Int Salt	1000	75	74	74	70
110	104½	6†	Int Silver	100	105	105	105	104½
75	69¾	5	Int Tel X T	12000	73¼	68	68¾	69
26¾	23	2	Interlype	800	25	25	25	25¼
42¾	40	4	Island Creek	200	41¾	41	41½	
23	19	2	Inv2Equ	400	26¾	26¼	26½	26¾
			—J—					
54	43	3*	Jewel Tea	200	50½	50½	50½	50½
148¾	117	3	Johns Manville	300	137¾	135¾	137¾	136
122	118¾	7	Johns Manville pf	20	120	120	120	120
120	118½	7	Jones & Lp pf	10	120	119¾	120	
4½	2		Jordan Motor	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
			—K—					
13½	12	1.02	Karstadt tf	200	12¾	12	12	12¼
41¾	34	5	Kayser	200	37¾	37¼	37¼	
20	18	1½	Kaufmann D St	100	19	19	19	
106	85	7	Keith Alb pf	200	105¾	104¼	105¼	106
53¾	53		Kelly Spring	400	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
55	29		Kelly Spr 6%	40	40	40	40	
42	20½		Kelly Spr 8%	20	30	30	30	
32¾	22½	2	Kelsey Wh	600	30½	29¼	29¼	28¾
14½	7½		Kelvinator	2000	14¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
62¾	55	5	Kennecott	4100	58¾	55¾	57¾	57
91	86½	8	Kinney pf	40	89½	88¾	89½	88
42¾	14		Kolster Rad	200	3	2¾	3	2¾
49½	38¼	1½	Kraft Cheese	300	48¼	45¾	47¾	48¾
106	98	6.50	Kraft Ch pf	400	105¾	99¼	105	104
70	61¼	1†	Kress Co	100	63½	63½	63½	64
31	23¾	1.34	Kreuger Toll	1200	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾
48¼	37	1‡	Kroger	600	39¾	38	39	38¼
			—L—					
22½	21¼		Lago Oil	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	
9	6¼		Lee Rubber	300	7½	7½	7½	7¾
37½	34	2½	Leh P Cem	100	35	35	35	
15	9		Leh V Coal	400	13	13	13	12½
36¼	31¼	3	Leh V Coal pf	200	32¾	32½	32¾	32
77¾	70¼	3½	Leh Val RR	300	75	72	75	74
27¾	19¾	1	Libbey Ow	100	23¼	23	23	
49¼	39¾		Lima Loco	200	48	45½	45½	47
45¾	26¾	2.60	Link Belt	100	42	42	42	44¼
65¾	52¾	4*	Liquid Car	500	65¾	64¼	65¾	64
70½	52¾	3*	Loews Inc	1500	70¾	69	69¾	69½
100	87¾	6½	Loews pf ww	100	100	99¾	99¾	100
	6¾		Lofl Inc	1400	8	4½	4½	4¾
12¾	12		Long Bell A	100	12½	12½	12½	
64¼	50½	2.60	Loose-Wiles	10	120	120	120	
45¾	38¼	1¾a	Lou G&E A	400	44¾	43¼	44¾	44¾
9½	8¾	2	Ludlum Stl	100	8	8	8	8
44¾	32¾		Ludlum Stl	400	42½	42¼	43¾	43½
			—M—					
38	35	2	McGraw Hill	400	38	38	38	37
71	61	4*	McKeesport	400	69	69	69¾	69
86¾	50	6	Mack Trucks	400	81½	81	81½	81
159¼	137½	2*	Macy	300	152¾	151	152¾	151
14¾	12	1½	Madison Sq	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	15¼
50¾	46		Magma Cop	400	49½	48	49½	
9½	8		Mallinson	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	
81	23		Manati pf	70	25¼	25	25	26½
31¾	25½	7	Man El Sup	400	33	33	33	33
64	51¼	7	Manu Ele gtd	100	65	65	65	64
1¾	1¼		Manh Sh mg	300	2½	1¾	2	2
47½	39¼	2*	Marlin Rock	400	55	50	55	50
46¾	37¾	2	Math Alkali	300	44½	42¾	43½	
61¾	49	2†	Max Dept S	1100	53¾	52¾	53¾	54¼
47½	39¼	2*	Maytag	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	44¾
46¾	37¾	2	Maytag pf ww	1000	44¾	42¾	44¾	44¾
32	15½		Mex Seabd	1100	34¾	33¾	33¾	34
61	64	2*	Miami Copper	1000	30¾	29¾	30	30¾
74¾	55	2½	Mich Steel	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
28	23½	2	Mid Cont	600	24½	24	24	24¾
53	37	8	Midland	400	53	49¾	51½	49¾
103	90		Midland pf	200	103	101	102	100
	4½		Miller Pub	200	4½	4	4½	
22½	12¼		Min Moline	1000	22½	19¾	21¾	20
87	72	6.50	Min Moline pf	100	84½	84½	84½	84½
2	1		Min & StL	100	2	2	2	1½
54½	50		Min & SSM pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¾	54
106½	105		Mo K&T pf	100	105	105	105	
100	90½	5	Mo Pac	1000	90½	90½	90½	91
180	134	5	Mo Pac pf	100	139	139	139	140
40	30¼	3	Mohawk	1500	38½	30½	38½	
60	48	1¼	Monsanto Ch	1100	54¾	52	54	54
49½	38¾	3	Mont Ward	1000	43¾	41¾	44¾	44¾
12½	3¾	.40	Moon Mot	1800	13¾	12	13¾	13¾
2	1¾		Mother Lode	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7¾	4½		Mot Met G&E	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5¾
54	54	5	Motor Prod	100	54	54	54	
32	26½		Motor Wheel	300	30	29½	30	
20½	12¾		Mullins Body	1200	18¼	18¼	18¼	
24¼	18	3‡	Murray Body	1000	22	21¾	22	20¾
42¾	35¾	2	Myers Bros	1200	41	39½	40¾	
			—N—					
58½	50¾	6	Nash Mot	600	51¾	51	51	51
26¼	18¾	1½	*Nat Acme	200	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
20¾	11		Nat Air Tr	700	18¾	18½	18¾	18¾
2500	1250		Nat Bellas H	2500	1250	1250	1250	1250
216½	177	6	Nat Bisc	200	209¾	208¾	209¾	208¾
87	71		Nat Bis n	300	84	83½	83½	83½
83½	73	3†	Nat Cash R	100	73½	73½	74	75½
52½	43¼	2½	Nat Dairy	400	51¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
24¾	20		Nat Dept Store	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
39½	29		Nat Distil	1000	38	36	37¾	
31¾	27½	2	*Nat Enam	400	31¾	31¾	32	31¾
180½	179		Nat Lead	100	179	179	179	172
117¾	116	6	Nat Lead pf B	200	117½	117½	117½	
42¾	32	1	Nat Pw & Lt	2000	43½	40¾	41¾	40¾
4½	3¾		Nat Radiat	100	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
132	102	5†	Nat Supply	400	112	111	112	110
92½	70½	8	Nat Surety	100	85	85	85	85
41¾	35½	2	Nat Tea	100	37	37	37	37
32¾	27¼	3	Nev Cons	1100	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
87	48	3	Newton Steel	300	52	52	52	52
192¾	187	6	NY Central	1000	185¾	182½	185¾	184
144	130	6	NY C&StL	100	134½	134½	134½	134½
327	180	5	NY&Harlem	20	274	270	274	270
123¾	108¾	5a	NY N H&H	200	127¾	125¾	125¾	131¾
33¾	15¾	2.50	Norf South	1000	31	30	30¾	
265	225	8	*Norf & West	100	259¾	256½	258½	260
116¾	93¾	10a	No Am	16000	116¾	113¾	116¾	117
55	51	3	No Am pf	100	53	52	53	53
85	83	6	No Pac	1000	93¼	92	93¼	93¼
94	82	5	No Pac cts	300	91¾	91	91	91¾
			—O—					
11½	9¼		Oilwell	100	10½	10½	10½	
23¾	13¾		Oliver Farm	2600	22	20½	21¾	20½
21	20	6	Oliver pf	200	78	78	78	
42¾	31¾	3	Oliver cr pf	2000	41¾	39¾	41¾	39¾
4¼	2¾		Omnibus	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
54	47	5	Oppenheim	100	47	47	47	
378	280	4†	Otis Elev	100	339	339	339	
98¾	49¾	4	Outlet Co	100	58	57	57	
			—P—					
18	15		Pac Cst 2pf	400	17	17	17	
84½	52¼	3	Pac Gas	400	83½	80½	82½	83
1200	800		Pac Lighting	1600	1000	1000	1000	1000
37½	17¾		Pac Mills	1600	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
1	1		Pac Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
142½	116½	6	Pac Tel & T pf	30	130	130	130	
104½	103¾		Packard M	8100	19¼	18¾	19	19
69½	53¾	6	Para-Am B	1100	62¾	62¾	62¾	63
68¾	48¾	4	Paramount 1st	14000	69¾	65¾	69¾	69¾
24¾	17½	1½†	Parmalee Tr	9200	24¾	23¾	24¾	23
7	5		Pathe Exch	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
24¾	5		Pathe Ex A	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	84	6	Peerless Mot	150	11¾	11¼	11¾	12
80	1		Penick & F	1800	38¾	36¼	38½	38¾
8¾	4¾		Penn Dix C	200	7	6¾	7	
46	26½		Penn Dix pf	100	43½	43½	43½	42½
80	63¾	2.80	JC Penney	100	72	72	72	73¼
95	91½	6	Penney pf	100	95	95	95	
800	86¾	4	Penn RR	800	85¾	82½	85¼	82¾
			Peoria & E	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
97	94¾	5	Pere M pf	40	99¾	99¾	97½	97¼
43½	29	3	Phelps Dodge	800	38¾	38	39½	42
17¼	11¾		Phila Read	1200	16½	15¾	16½	16
34	28¾	1.50	Phillips Pet	400	32¾	31½	31¾	32
37	24		Pierce Pet	100	31¾	31	31¾	31
25¾	21¾	2†	Pillsbury	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
57½	45

LONDON STOCK MARKET LACKS RESILIENCY

Unresponsive to Speeches by Business Leaders—News Shares Heavy

By Special Cable.

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LONDON—The stock market is showing a lack of resiliency similar to that which has characterized it during the whole week. Indicative of the views held in practically all parts of the house, was the refusal of the market to do better after the hopeful speeches of industrial leaders at annual meetings of shareholders.

For example, the chairman of Leyland Motors yesterday said that orders since Sept. 30 were greater than in the previous financial year, when the equivalent of 66 per cent was earned on the ordinary shares. Prices, however, of these shares are easier at 2 13-16.

Similarly, Lord Ashfield informed Underground stockholders that the London traffic scheme will closely follow the company's own plans and that there is no threat whatever of confiscatory legislation. Nevertheless, quotations are lower.

There was a partial recovery in Cables & Wireless A which is now selling at 57 after touching 58. The B stock touched 28 after selling at 25 and is now quoted at 26⅜.

Books on the Shell preference issue were promptly closed but it is understood that the public response was disappointing though it is probable that the company will take steps to insure a favorable announcement.

Heaviness in newspaper shares is associated with liquidation of Associated Anglo-Atlantic's holdings in Rothermere papers.

The gilt-edge group is easier, but the reported £45,000,000 subscribed to the new Conversion Loan represents excellent results of that operation.

The 10 per cent dividend in British Ford shares and the results of the year we e fully up to expectations, and the company is well provided with cash to complete building the new Dagenham factory.

The technical position of the money market is increasingly difficult. Today's Treasuries were offered to the extent of only £30,000,000 and were heavily over-tendered. The result was an average rate of discount around £3 7s. 6d. compared with £3 15s. 3d. last week.

The open-market rate for 90-day bills is now below 3 7-16 per cent but call money, after a late squeeze yesterday when over 4¼ per cent was paid, remains rather wanted around 2¾ per cent and considerable stringency is expected next week.

The situation of bill brokers has not been eased by the decision of the Bank of England to accept for discount only bills whose average run is 28 days instead of 21 days, as hitherto.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer Capital Corp B	8	10
*Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	40	44
do A	29	32
do B	12	16
Am Founders Corp	27⅜	28⅜
do 6% 1st pf	43½	47½
do 7% 1st pf	49	53
do conv pf	89	..
do war	13	18
Amer Insuranstocks un	14½	17
Amer & Cont Corp	18½	20½
Amer London & Empire	19	23
do pf	28	32
Amer Railway Trust	16	17½
Am Utility & Gen B	6¾	7¾
Assoc Std Oil Stocks A	11⅜	12⅜
Atlantic Sec pf	43½	46
do warrants	1½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8¾	9½
British Type Inv	15¼	16¾
Capital Management	33	38
Century Shares	51¼	53¼
Chain Store Inv Corp	3½	5
do pf	90	110
Chain & Gen Equip. Inc	9	11
do 6% pf	85	..
Chartered Investors	29	31
do pf	78	..
Chem Nat Associates	21½	22½
Chicago Corp	14	16
Colonial Invest Corp	25	28
Combined Trust Shares	10¾	12
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	56	59
Cont Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	19	24
Corporate Trust	9	9¾
Crum & Foster Inc B	71	73
do 7% pf	97	99
Crum & Foster Inc B	711	73
do 8% pf	103	106
Depos Ry Shares B	10¾	12
Diversified Trust Shares	23½	..
do B	20½	21¼
do C	8¾	9¼
Dom & Overseas Inc	3	5
Equitable Invest units	21	26
Equity Investors	30	32
Fed Capital	25	30
Fixed Trust Shares A	21	..
do B	18½	..
Gen Equity Corp A	10	..
Granger Trading Corp	21	24
Guardian Inv (Comm)	19	24
do conv pf	24	..
do pf w w	24	28
Grdn Pub Util Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	45	55
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	60	66
Hudson-Har Val units	56	58½
Incorporated Investors	68	70½
Insull Inv	14	16
Insuranshares Inc cfts	34	39
Inv Tr Assoc	13⅜	13⅞
Inv Tr N A A	28¾	30¾
do units	7⅜	8
Invest Fund of N J	11¼	12
Invest Trust of N Y	85	91
*Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	80	88
*do 6% cum pf	59	64
*do A	29	32
*do B	17½	19¼
Invest Trustee Shares	19½	19⅞
Invest Trust A	17⅜	18⅜
do B	100	..
Jackson & Curtis Sec 6% pf	54½	57½
do Assoc	35	..
Joint Investors A	100	..
do conv pf	11¼	12
Leaders of Industry A	36¼	38¼
Manh Dearb	46⅝	49⅝
Massachusetts Invest	67	70
Mohawk Invest	10	11¼
Mutual Investment A	30	31½
Mutual Management	44	47
National Bond & Share	49½	52½
Nat Rep	9½	10
North Am Tr Sh	3	6
No & So Am B	129	..
Northern Sec	42	47
Oil Shares units	61	64
Power & Light Secur	51	55
Reliance International	32	36
Research Invest	39	43
Second Int Sec A	40	44
do 6% pf	19	21
do B	420	440
Securities Corp Gen	97	..
do 7% pf	35	37
Shares-in-South	30	30
Southern Bankers Secur	38	40
Spencer Trask Fund	14	15
Stand Collat Trust	82	..
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	10¼	11½
Stand Oil Trust Shares	13⅜	15
Syndicate Shares	10⅛	11¼
Trustee Std Oil Shares	10	..
United Capital A Un	40	..
do B	94	..
Uni Equity	12	16
U S & Brit Int B	29	32
do A	40	44
do $3 pf	40	44
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	10⅞	11⅜
do B	12	..
U S Elec Power war	1⅜	..
U S Shares A	13⅜	15¼
do A 1	11⅜	12⅝
do A 2	28¼	..
do C 1	29½	..
do C 2	21¾	24⅛
do C 3	16¾	..
do Canadian Banks	16⅞	18⅝
do F	11⅜	13
do H	16¼	17⅞
Virginia Investors	..	..

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Std Inv 5s '37, ex war	80

AMALGAMATED LEATHER COS.

Net profit of Amalgamated Leather Companies, Inc. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, is equivalent to $1.69 a share on the 30,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid since Sept. 30, 1920. This compares with $5.45 a share on the preferred stock in 1928.

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	45½	45½
Alabama 4s	85¾	85¼
Albany P W P 6s	91	91
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅞	101½
Alleghany 5s '49	102	102
Alleg Val 4s	93¾	93⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100	100
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97½	97½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102	101½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95¼	95
Am Ice 5s '53	87	87
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T & T 6s	102⅞	102
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160½	157¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅝	103⅝
Am T & T 6Ss	101⅝	101½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105½	105½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105	105
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	100¼	100¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	79½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	89⅞	89⅞
Armour & Co	88½	88¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82⅝	82⅝
Atchison adj 4s '95	89	89
Atchison gen 4s '95	92½	92½
Atchison Rkv Mt 4s '65	88	88
Atlanta Charlt A L 5s '44	101⅛	101⅛
Atl Danv 2d 4s '48	58	58
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅞	91⅞
Atl Gulf W I col 5s '59	76½	76½
Baltimore Ohio 1st 4s '48	92⅞	92¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	99⅝	99¼
B&O rg 5s '95	102½	102¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103½	103½
B&O 5s series D	102⅝	102
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87	87
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104⅛	104
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Me 5s '67	98	98
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	82	82
Bow-Biltmore a f g 7s '34	104	104
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97½	97¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	85	85
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101	101
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96	95⅞
Can Nat Ry 3½s '57	93⅞	93¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	93⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s	101¾	101⅝
Can North 4½s	89½	89½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84¾	84½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101¾	101⅝
Can South con 5s '62	103¼	103¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102½	102½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅝	103
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	56	56
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	94⅝	94⅝
Ches & O 4½s B	94¾	94¾
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	93¼	93¼
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97	96¾
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	102	102
Ch i65t West 4s '59	65	65
Chi M StPPac adj 2000	72⅝	72¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100	99¾
Chi & Nw gen 5s 2037	102	102
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100½	100½
Chi R I&P rfg 4s '34	96¾	96⅝
Chi R I&P 4½s '52	94	94
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	100¼	100¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	90¼	90¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115	114⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅞	104⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Clev CC&St gen 4s '93	87⅝	87⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99⅝	99⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	95	95
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99⅝
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	52	52
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	86½	86¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	61	61
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 ct	40	39⅞
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103½	103
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¼	92¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99	98¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94¾	94¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96½	96
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105⅝	105⅜
Dodge Bros s f 6s '40	94⅜	94
Duquesne P X L 4½s '67	99	99
Edith Rock 6s	100	100½
Erie 5s '67	95¾	95⅝
Erie gen lien	81	81
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	80⅛	80
Fla East Coast 5s '74	56½	56
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Gen Inv 5s	84	84
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92¼
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	92¼	92¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96¼	96
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅞	110½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	87	85½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72⅛	72
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77⅞	77⅞
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95	95
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅞	101⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	96	96
Ind Un Ry gen 5s A '65	100¼	100¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92⅜	92⅜
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	97⅜	97⅜
Inter Rap Tran 5s stp '66	66	65⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55⅞	55⅞
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94¼	94¼
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	92	92
Int & Gt Uor 6s '62	103¾	103¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	98	98
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85½	85¼
Int Paper 6s '55	87	87
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96¼	96¼
Int Paper 6s '55	87	87
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96¼	96¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90⅜	90⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121½	120⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96⅜	96⅜
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89¼	89¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103¼	103¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100½	100½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lehigh NY 4s	89	89
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	114	113⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96¾	96¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
L&N uni 4s '40	94⅞	94⅞
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97¼	97¼
L&N col 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
L&N 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102¾	102¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¼	100⅞
Min & StL con 5s '34	40¾	40¾
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89⅜	89⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅛	75
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99½	99½
Montana Power 5s A '62	99½	99½
Morris & Essex 5s	103⅜	103⅜
Morris & Essex 4½s	96⅝	96⅝
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	90½	90½
Mutual Gas 5s	102	102
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅝	98⅝
New Eng RR 4s	87½	87½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	88¼	88¼
N O T & M inc 5s	96⅝	96
N O T & M 5½s	102⅜	102
NYCXHR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98¼	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105⅜	105⅜
NYC M C col 3½s '98	76¾	76¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106½	106⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅜	106⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102⅛	102⅛
N Y Dock 4s '51	80½	80½
N Y Edison 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112⅜	112⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	75½	75½
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	77	76
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	77½	77½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91⅝	91⅝
NY Ont & W rg 4s '92	55½	55⅜
NY Sus & W rg 4½s	75	75
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	107¼
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	69½	69½
Norf & W div 4s '44	93½	93½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102½	102¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101¼	101¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65¾	65¾
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	95⅝	95⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112½	112⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104⅛	104⅛
Otis Steel 6s '41	101½	101½
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	101½	101½
Park-Lex Leshld 6½s '53	81	81
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¼	100⅛
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	82½	81¾
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80⅝	80⅝
Penn RR can 4s '48	92⅞	92⅞
Penn RR 4¾s '63	98¾	98⅝
Penn RR con 4½s '60	101½	101½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	98¼	98¼
Penn RR 5s '64	103	103
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106¼	106¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108½	108½
Pea Gas L&C Chi 5s '47	102	102
Philips Pet 5½s '39	91½	91
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read C & I 6s '73	86¾	86¾
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Port Elec Pow 6s '42	98½	98⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	89	88½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '70	96	96
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97⅜	97⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	98	98
Revere 6s	103	103
Rep I & S sf 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	107
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98	98
Rutland Can 4s '49	78	78
St Joseph & G I 5s	94	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¼	89¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	90¼	90⅛
St L S W con 4s '32	98	98
St L S W 1st 5s '52	92¼	92¼
St L & K C S L 4½s '41	95½	95½
San Ant Pub Ser 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	92¼	92
Seabd A L rcpt 4s ct '50	70⅛	70⅛
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	59
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73⅛	73½
Seabd All Fla Rv 6s A '35	66⅜	66⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97	97
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¼	93¼
Shell Union 5s '47	94¼	94¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	45½	45¼
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98⅞	98⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅛	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅛	100⅛
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37	101⅜	101½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98⅛	98⅛
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102¼	102¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103½	103½
So Pacisce rfg 4s '55	92	91⅞
So Pac 4½s '49 ww	98½	97¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123	122⅞
So Ry gen 6s '56	103	102⅞
So Ry 5s '94	90	89⅞
So Ry M & O 4s '96	80	80
So Ry St L Div 4s '51	80	80
So Ry Virg Mid 5s '50	100	100
So Ry Wash 1st 4s '51	80	80
So Sts Pow 5s A '79	100½	100½
So Sts Pow 6s A '79	104⅛	104⅛
So Sts Pow 6s B '79	104⅛	104⅛
So Sts Pow 6s C '79	104⅛	104⅛
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	97½	97⅛
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	100⅜	100⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	98	98
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅞	102½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅜	94
Union Pacific 4s '68	88⅝	88⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89	89
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97⅛	96⅞
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	107½	107½
U S Rubber 5s '47	86½	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98½	98¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	87⅞	87⅞
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Va & S'west con 5s '58	86½	86½
Wabash 5s B '76	99⅛	99⅞
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Wabash 5½s '75	104½	104½
Walworth 6s '45	90	90
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¼	105¼
Warner 6s ww	98½	98½
Washington Water 5s	103	103
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	81¼	81⅛
Western Un 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	88¼	88¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	34	33
Youngstown Sheet 6s	101¼	101⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Feb28	Last Feb27
3½s '47	99.18	99.20	99.18	99.20	99.18
1st 4¼s '47	100.31	101	100.31	101	100.29
4th 4¼s '38	101.9	101.9	101.7	101.7	101.7
4th 4¼s rg	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	
US 4¼s '52	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.5

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, bid 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82⅜	82⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	72	71½
Akershus 5s 63	91⅜	91¼
Antioqua 1st 7s '57	73½	73½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	74⅞	74⅞
Antioquia 7s A '45	96¼	96¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	74⅞	74⅞
Antioquia 7s E	79½	79½
Antwerp 5s '58	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct 59	97¼	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97¼	97
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97½	96⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97	97
Australia 4½s '57	82¼	82¼
Australia 5s '55	88	88
Australia 5s '57	88	87¾
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	83½	83½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	87¼	87¼
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	103⅞	103⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102⅜	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '40	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¼	111
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108¼	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅜	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110	110
Berlin 6s '58	88	88
Berlin 6½s '50	93¾	93½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90	90
Bogota (City) 8s '45	95	95
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	75¾	74½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	75¼	74½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91⅝	91⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104⅛	104
Brazil (Cen Ei Ry) 7s '52	86½	86
Brazil 6⅓s '26-'57	77	76¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	76¾	76½
Brazil (U St 8s '41	96⅜	96¼
Bremen 7s '35	101⅜	101⅜
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83½
Brisbane 5s '58	83¼	83¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	79¾	79¼
Bulgaria 7½s '65	87	86¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅛	103¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '41	88	87⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅓s '57	93⅜	93¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅓s '61	95¾	95¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89⅞	89⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101¼
Chilean Loan 7s	93¾	93¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75¾	75¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75	74¾
Copn'n (City) 8s '52	96½	96½
Copn'n Tel 5s '54	94½	94½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	86¼	86¼
Cuba (Rep) 5*s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	73	73
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109½	109½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 4*s '62	92	92
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¾	104½
Deutsche Bk 6s cfts '32	99	99
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	101⅞
Duke Power 6s	103⅝	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	106⅛	105⅞
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92	92
Finland 5s '58	86½	86½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96	96
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅜	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100½
Finnish A 6½s '54	97	97
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107	107
French (Rep) 7s '49	115½	115½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121⅝	121¼
Germ 7s '49	107⅜	107¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '28	89½	89½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84⅜	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	95	94¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	84	84
Germ G E 6s '48	93½	93½
Germ G E 7s '45	102½	102½
Hamburg 6s '46	96¼	96¼
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	91¾	91¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93¼	93¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	87½	87½
Irish Free State 5s '60	98½	98½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97½	97½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95¼	95¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96⅝	96⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103⅜	103¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	79½	79
Karstadt 6s '43	74½	74
Krueger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅞	98⅜
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	97⅞	97½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	96	96
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	96	95¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅛	104⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104
Medellin 6½s '54	70	68
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¼	90⅞
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74½	74½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101	101
New So Wales 5s '57	85¼	85¼
New So Wales 5s '58	85¼	85¼
Norway Bank 5s '67	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	97¼	97¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅜	101½
Norway (King) 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	102¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	91¾	91¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	87	87
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	82¾	82⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '52	98¼	98
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103⅝	103½

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

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Household Arts and Crafts

Planning Meals Ahead

MANY home makers gain considerable time for outside interests merely by making out their menus at least a week ahead and buying supplies once or twice a week, instead of every day. So they save for other things the time that less efficient managers spend four or five days of each week in search of food. Then, too, with a list of supplies needed for the week, there is no such thing in their experience as finding themselves out of something at the last minute and being put to the inconvenience of dropping whatever is on hand and going out—one of the things that takes much time and makes meal getting a task to less systematic purveyors.

Moreover, with menus planned ahead, time in the kitchen can be put to the best advantage. Minutes some women spend in waiting for the potatoes to boil or the meat to roast, the more systematic worker puts into making a couple of desserts or other dishes for future meals. By this method she also effects a considerable saving in the fuel bills, as the oven is more apt to be filled to capacity when it is used at all, instead of being heated for only one or two dishes, as under the ordinary régime. And by the way, when a third shelf could be used, try the wire rack from the broiler on the floor of the oven to accommodate dishes that will cook best there.

Buying for Actual Needs

By planning menus ahead, the cost of supplies can be reduced. Take meats, for example: a Swiss steak is delicious, and it often costs less than half the price of a sirloin steak that one may rush out to get when there is only a short time for the preparation of dinner. If the round steak is bought with the other supplies it may be kept on ice until the first time afterward that the oven is used, and the home maker can give it the few minutes it requires during its long, slow cooking while she is looking after other kitchen work. If wanted for another day it may be put into the refrigerator when it is cold and will require only a few minutes for reheating to make it taste even better than if freshly prepared. Roasts treated in the same way will convince the most skeptical that an inexpensive cut of meat may be made to rival the most costly, in taste and tenderness, by long, slow cooking.

When one buys for the week one knows she will need a tomato, say, to garnish the salad in a day or two, so she saves out one from the supply for dinner, at which the vegetable will be used more generously. Tomatoes in small quantities are sold by the pound, and in day-to-day preparation of meals the tendency is to buy, not the number needed for a meal, but so many pounds—and to use all of them, even if there are a few too many when one considers the amount of other food prepared. Then, if next day a salad requiring but one tomato is decided on, another pound is purchased, and it generally happens that some have to be thrown out before all are used.

This illustration shows how, in one day's buying by the day-to-day method, in only one item of food, the cost is greater than under the weekly or bi-weekly plan. Not much greater in any one article, but with the little extra spent here, and the little more there, the difference in expense mounts to quite a sum by the end of the week, and the family has not been better fed, and the home maker feels that all she thinks of day after day is meals.

Personal Marketing

To plan menus ahead most successfully, one must shop in person. Ordering over the telephone neither insures getting the best available in fresh fruits or vegetables, nor does it acquaint the home maker with what is on the market in the best condition and for the most reasonable prices. This latter information is most necessary in making up the next set of menus, if the household is to enjoy the variety that the market affords. There is a season for everything—a time when each fruit and vegetable is ripest and in its best condition and, therefore, most delicious to the taste. The fact that it is also cheapest at that time is nothing against it. Most home makers need to have their imaginations jogged occasionally as only personal marketing can jog them if they are to give their families the best possible food for the smallest amount of money and the wisest expenditure of time and effort.

In spare minutes, too, supplies may be cared for in such a way as to make the preparation of meals quick and easy. For instance, celery tops my be cut off at the first opportunity, and washed and wrapped in cheesecloth so they will be available immediately for seasoning soups. Separate the stalks of celery, wash each piece and scrape those that need it, then place them in a cheesecloth bag and put them on the ice, where they will keep crisp for some time. The stalks least attractive in appearance are then ready to be used in salads or soups, and the hearts may be used on a minute's notice. Lettuce and parsley, similarly cared for, will keep for some time, crisp and always ready for the table. The broken, unattractive leaves of lettuce, by the way, make a delicious cream soup, so don't throw them out.

The majority of families living in the city now buy potatoes most often by the peck. It saves considerable waste and greatly speeds meal getting to care for them at odd moments in some such way as this: Sort the tubers, picking out those of uniform size and scrubbing them for baking. If they are not be used immediately, leave them to dry, then place them in a covered pan or box and put in a cool place. When needed, merely rinse them and they are ready for baking. Divide the rest of the potatoes into two portions: first, the tubers that are in the best condition; and, second, those that should be used as soon as possible and can be worked up to best advantage as mashed potatoes or warmed over in various attractive ways.

So, by making out menus ahead and preparing supplies for other meals, when one must be in the kitchen, when the time comes to get a meal ready the systematic housekeeper finds it almost prepared. And the food budget gets the least strain, too.

Covers for Notebooks

EVERY home, no doubt, has a few old disreputable-looking notebooks of the hard-backed, loose-leafed variety, which are too shabby to keep out in public. These can be dressed up and made quite presentable, even for the library table, and there is no end to the useful purposes to which they can be put. They make excellent covers for filing recipes, or for keeping clippings which have been pasted on loose-leaf paper. Sometimes bulletins and small thin magazines can be filed under one cover in such a book.

Fancy wrapping papers of very unusual designs in almost any color scheme desired are obtainable at department stores and paper shops. By pasting the paper over the notebook, and then waxing the surface, a very durable and attractive volume which can take its place among the magazines on any table will be produced.

Place the open notebook cover back-down on the paper and cut so that plenty of paper can be folded over the edges. Neither glue nor paste used alone is satisfactory for pasting the paper to the cover. The glue will tend to give a spotty effect and the paste will cause the paper to wrinkle when dry. But a mixture of the two, using one part of glue to two parts of paste will result in a fine smooth job.

The waxing can be done immediately. A fluid wax can be bought at a stationer's if, on the other hand, one has time to make it, this is easily done by purchasing a stick of amber-colored transparent sealing wax, breaking it in pieces and pouring over it enough denatured alcohol to cover it. Allow it to stand over night and the result will be a fluid ready to use. Brush the fluid generously over the paper-covered book and stand it on end to dry. The wax gives a glossy finish, is partially waterproof, and conveys the impression that the paper just grew on the book!

Gate Sign at Home of Charles Bowman Hutchins, the Naturalist.

Signs and Weather Vanes

By MARGARET WHITTEMORE

IT IS quite "the thing" for the country estate, seaside resort, or cottage by the lake to be marked by an attractive gate sign, indicating to the passer-by the name of the place. Such a sign need not be expensive or difficult to procure, if the owner will but use a little ingenuity and design the sign himself best to conform to his individual taste. A blacksmith in the neighborhood will undoubtedly be very willing to help in the manual labor required. Many women have found the making of gate signs an interesting hobby and even a part-time profession.

Gate Sign at the Beach Home of the Hon. William E. Brown in California.

The first essential is to choose a name that expresses the real character and environment of the home. A place with a name takes on individuality—such as "Riverby" the home of John Burroughs, and "Slabsides," the slab-covered retreat he built two miles away as a study. The names of husband and wife may be combined in a euphonious manner for this purpose, as "Allenita," combining Allen and Anita. "Rhodeside" is the name of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes at Topeka, Kansas.

If a simple iron sign is desired, it can be cut easily out of sheet iron with a hammer and chisel or tinner's shears. The name is really all that is required for the sign, but an accompanying design of an appropriate character adds much to the interest. If one is a dog fancier, for instance, why not use a silhouette of say, a favorite setter? It is most appropriate to have the owner's hobby or favorite sport pictured on the gate sign.

In cutting out with a chisel the silhouetted design and letters, it is necessary to cut against a block of lead which can be secured from some metal worker in the town. After they are cut, one may need to smooth down uneven edges with a file. Then the sign can be taken to a blacksmith and mounted or framed with heavier iron to strengthen it, and a bar for suspending it fastened at the gate-post, a tree by the entrance to the grounds, a corner of the porch, or over the porch steps. In the latter case it can be suspended by iron chains.

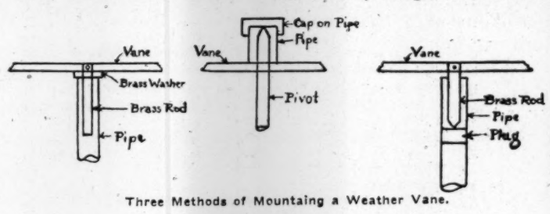
It is quite possible to make the sign with a metal saw out of rather thin sheet copper. If heavier copper is preferred, it can be cut on an electric routing machine, such as those used in large engraving plants. Such concerns are usually willing to cut out the design if it is carefully drawn onto the copper plate, and the parts that are to be cut away clearly indicated. This process is somewhat more expensive but in many ways more satisfactory. It saves much manual labor and makes a more handsome sign because of the thick copper plate. Copper is more durable than iron for this purpose, does not rust, and does not require painting.

The copper plate may be suspended from an iron scroll or bracket similar to that used for the iron sign, or may be hung from brass or copper chains. On the Pacific coast is a cottage situated on a cliff overlooking the sea—the home of the Hon. William E. Brown. A tower with spiral stairway leads to the beach below. This has all been portrayed in copper with ships, waves, clouds, and sea gulls adding life to the scene. The name "La Tour" is hung below. Charles Bowman Hutchins, the naturalist, has a copper plate showing a bird perched on a shrub making melody for the friendly rabbits in the grass.

Gate Sign at Home of Harry L. Rhodes, Topeka, Kan.

Weather vanes, too, should be individually designed to stress the particular interests of the owners. One that will be really accurate and sensitive to the movements of the wind can be made in the home workshop. The design is cut out of iron or copper as explained above in making the gate sign. One may then, if necessary, secure the assistance of a local machine shop or some "handy man." In setting the vane on its spindle, be sure that there is a proper balance and that the greatest overhang comes on the side opposite to that facing the wind. It is not considered practical to put ball bearings in a weather vane, as they will rust unless oiled frequently, and this is not usually practical because of the location of the vane on the garage or housetop. A better way to allow for the turning of the vane is to use a brass rod attached to the vane and fitting, not too tightly, in a half-inch iron pipe attached securely to the building.

Simple ornaments of a decorative character may be cut out of copper or iron and fastened to the outside of the chimney. Sometimes a decorative initial is used in this way. On the chimney of a certain old-fashioned house in Milton, Mass., is the silhouette of a large mother bird with spread wings herding her little flock together.



Three Methods of Mountaing a Weather Vane.

An Economy Cake

When eggs and butter are costly, and the contents of the milk bottle is low, a recipe for an eggless, butterless, milkless cake will be hailed with joy.

Stew one cupful of raisins in enough water to have a cupful of liquor after boiling. Drain off this cupful of liquor and add to it 1 heaping teaspoonful of soda and 1 tablespoonful of lard. Set this aside to cool. When cold add 1 cupful of sugar, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and allspice and ¼ of a teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg; 1¾ cupfuls of flour. Sift a little flour over the raisins and beat into the batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven until the loaf leaves the edges of the pan.

Festival Birds

ALTHOUGH the majority of those who enter a restaurant and order "chicken" know, when it is served, whether it has a good taste and if it is tender, only a few are aware that the delectable bird of popular favor may belong to any one of several classifications, such as squab chicken, broiler, chicken, fowl, or rooster.

On a trip to market with the American Home Makers, Inc., in Boston, one of the market men explained some of the points by which the uninitiated might intelligently select birds.

Chicken, simply chicken, is the grade with which most people are familiar. This class of bird is suitable for roasting or frying. In selecting, no attention need be given the box bruises incurred in packing, since this factor does not affect the quality of the meat. The weight is about five pounds, and the price is at most times from 33 to 38 cents a pound. Served cold, this chicken slices to excellent advantage. One five-pound chicken cuts more economically than two three-pound ones.

Squab chicken is frozen, and preparatory to cooking must be thawed, then boned and stuffed. A pair serves two persons, and the approximate price of $1.50 a pair makes the delicacy not exorbitant for two.

The broiler season properly begins in May, when these young birds are supreme for eating; but each month thereafter adds to their weight, and by January they have become frozen chicken.

Fowl is a rounder, fatter bird with a smoother, brighter skin than chicken, and its breast bone is not so prominent. It may be steamed or roasted or stewed, and may be used for soup or salad. Its weight runs from four to six pounds, but the smaller sizes are best, as the six-pounder has more fat and less flesh in proportion. The price is practically the same as for chicken, 32 to 38 cents a pound.

The rooster, it would appear, is chiefly famed as chanticleer—the rural morning alarm clock—for he is rated as useful chiefly for the making of soup, and in price 6 to 7 cents cheaper than fowl or chicken.

Large Bipeds

Turkeys are expected to be tender and in good condition, since they are more of a season bird, practically never called for until Thanksgiving and not in great demand after the winter months are over. The young turkey hen weighs from seven to eight pounds and the tom turkey 12 pounds or over. The young turkey costs during average seasons about 40 cents and the old one 33 cents a pound.

Duck is in season as fresh meat from May or June to December, when it is placed in the class with frozen birds. It weighs from 5½ to 7 pounds, but it is something of a luxury, since one duck does not provide more meat than a three-pound chicken.

Goose, again, is another festive fare, fresh from Thanksgiving until January, when it is frozen.

Luxury Meats

The guinea hen is indeed a luxury. It averages two pounds in weight, but only the breast is used. Unlike turkey and chicken, it is all dark meat. The price is from $2.75 to $3 a pair, and one pair will serve four orders.

Squab is in the same class, but it is so expensive as to be unavailable for most tables. It weighs 6½ to 12 pounds to the dozen birds, but where 12 of them weigh 12 pounds they are called "jumbo" squab. The price is in the neighborhood of $1 a pound, and one bird usually serves but one person.

Old French Lamps

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IT WAS given to the English wife of a professional man living in Paris to see the desirability of utilizing for electricity old oil lamps of Sèvres and other French china.

Charming as these old lamps are, with their more or less elaborate brass fittings, they would be quite ineffective with ordinary modern shades. To get the right effect the shade must harmonize with the lamp in shape and color. Shape is indeed of first importance, and each lamp has a shade specially designed and made for it. For instance, a rather dumpy little lamp of old Glen polychrome had a shade considerably shorter than the standard size. In this case both the design and the color scheme of the china—deep blue and yellow, and green on a white ground—were repeated in the painting on the shade.

Of Sevres China

A lamp is sometimes placed on the piano and studied for some time before a decision is come to as to the correct shape of shade to put on it. A very beautiful Sèvres china lamp of a deep blue with an oval panel painted with pink roses and other flowers was found difficult to suit, but finally it was fitted with an oblong cylinder in blue with a gilt edge and a panel of flowers like that on the lamp itself.

The old Sèvres china lamps are getting very rare and very expensive, but there are other charming makes to be found in antique shops, and these fitted with an appropriate shade are delightful. For instance, a slender vase-shaped lamp of vieux Paris—probably made in or somewhere near Paris, with a white ground and narrow black surrounding lines and festoons of pink roses was completed with a rather tall shade similarly decorated. In another case a wreath of roses and periwinkles among gilt leaves on a white lamp with a royal-blue base had a band of the blue at the top and bottom of the rose-wreathed shade.

As a rule, if there are figures in the design on the lamp these are not repeated on the lamp shade. For instance, a lamp covered with an interesting painting of a romantic landscape with a chalet in the distance and a group of ladies in Victorian dresses, a genuine 1830 production, had a delightful panoramic sunset scene of trees and fields running around the shade.

Appropriate Shades

In another case a vase-shaped lamp in egg-shell blue with a cupid's figure on it and gilt borders, had the figure repeated in a panel on the blue shade.

Though they may be similar, no two lamps are ever alike, even when they are a pair. In some cases they are set into a very beautifully chased brass foot, a good instance being a lovely deep royal-blue lamp in a foot of this description, the design on its surface being delicately traced in gold. The shade in the same color looked lovely with the light shining through it.

All the shades are painted with a special paint which gives a good color by day yet is very transparent at night, and they are worked on both with and without a light behind them so as to insure an effect equally good under both conditions. The deep blue found in several of the shades is extremely difficult to get and the artist is delighted with the results that have now been attained with it. It has something of the richness of the blue of old stained glass.

The clever painter who calls herself "Dess" began by selling her lamps to friends and is now disposing of them further afield.

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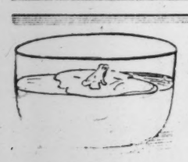

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A sheet of Koban makes it easy to return surplus flour to the container and saves the trouble of removing sticky dough from a board or table.

300 sheets of Koban Keepers in a Wall Pocket of rose, green, goldenrod or blue, $1
300 foot roll of Koban on a metal bracket, $1.50
AGENTS WANTED
KOBAN KEEPERS
Mrs. L. T. Stevenson
Mountain Mill Co., Inc.
441 Lexington Avenue, New York
Enclosed please find { $1 / $1.50 } for
Wall pocket with 300 Koban Keepers. Metal Bracket with 300 foot roll of Koban. Check color desired—Rose..... Blue..... Green..... Goldenrod..... XP
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

MODART ...WHERE STYLE BEGINS

The Princess silhouette requires correct corsetry.
Modart combination 5062, of satin tricot, is entirely unboned, and is lined above the waistline for figure control.
THE MODART COMPANY
Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.
Saginaw, Michigan
347 Fifth Avenue, New York
140 Geary Street, San Francisco

You'll be Proud to Serve it!

HERE is something that is not a ready-flavored, ready-colored and sweetened dessert—*here* is a *real* gelatine. Knox Sparkling Gelatine, plain and pure, that you combine, quickly and easily, with *real* foods that have *real* flavor and zest! Make a dessert you'll be proud to serve! . . . Try this delicious:
PRUNE ORIENTAL CREAM
(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup scalded milk, ½ cup sugar, whites of two eggs, ½ pint heavy cream, 1-3 cup milk, 1-3 cup cooked prunes cut in pieces, 1-3 cup chopped figs, salt.
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, dissolve in scalded milk, and add sugar. Pour into a bowl, set in pan containing ice water, and stir constantly until mixture begins to thicken; then add whites of eggs, beaten until stiff, heavy cream, diluted with milk and beaten until stiff, prunes and figs. Turn into a wet mold, the bottom and sides of which are garnished with halves of cooked prunes, and chill. Remove from mold to serving dish, and garnish with whipped cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla).
KNOX is the real GELATINE
FOR DESSERTS AND SALADS
Send for Free Books—real surprises for your kitchen library. Just mention your grocer's name. Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company, 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

Real Philadelphia Pepper Pot!

No other soup is quite like Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Enjoy its unique, piquant savor as Campbell's make it for you.
A Man's Soup
Campbell's SOUPS
LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

LUXURIOUS HOSIERY
IS AN ECONOMY
WHEN YOU WEAR

Ruby Ring
FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS
NO RUNS CAN GO BELOW THE RUBY RING

The flat, narrow seams on RUBY RING Stockings are neat and straight. The toe guard and the step-up block provide extra protection at important spots
Shimmering and sleek, silken soft and clinging, meticulously tailored and unblemished, RUBY RING Stockings carry out the effect of graceful elegance which identifies smart women this season. And yet for all their beauty and richness, RUBY RING Stockings are moderately priced to begin with, and your hosiery budget will disclose that RUBY RING last much longer than the average stockings.
This HALL MARK Certifying FIRST QUALITY Full Fashioned Silk Stockings is Stamped on Every Pair of RUBY RING Hosiery
Ruby Ring
PATERSON MUTUAL HOSIERY MILLS, Inc.
267 Fifth Avenue New York City
"The Most Complimented Stocking in America"

PRICE TRENDS IN LIVE-STOCK MARKET MIXED

Hogs Outsell Lambs First Time in Years—Weighty Bullocks in Demand

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—For the first time in recent years hogs this week outsold lambs on the Chicago market, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The lamb market was $1 to $1.25 lower, while hogs sold practically in line with the highest prices of the season.

Price trends in the cattle trade were mixed. The supply of steers suitable for shipment was light, and these held fully steady, but on the less desirable loads selling to local packers it was a very unsatisfactory market, 15 to 30 cents lower.

The continued slowness of the dressed-beef trade was the principal depressing factor but light receipts were of advantage to the selling side. Light heifers and mixed yearlings were scarce and sold 25 to 50 cents higher. The cow market, however, was weak to 25 cents lower, cutters selling 25 to 40 cents off and vealers losing 25 to 50 cents.

The price premium commanded by yearlings over weighty cattle has largely disappeared within the last few weeks and, in fact, weighty bullocks are commanding a premium over medium weighty largely on shipper account.

A load of prime 1045-pound yearlings were in a class by themselves at $15.75, the practical top of the market resting at $15. Numerous loads of steers sold in the $14 column but the bulk of the supply turned from $13.25 down to $11.50.

Yearling heifers selling from $11.50 to $13 were of medium to good grade, practically nothing in this class eligible to top quotations being offered.

Hog prices advanced sharply late last week and a top of $11.60, a new high mark for the season, was established last Saturday. Then the market broke 35 to 50 cents the first two days this week, but came back later, and, in comparison with last Thursday, quotations are 35 to 50 cents higher. The top was $11.50 and the bulk of the good to choice hogs scaling from 150 to 260 pounds sold from $10.90 to $11.50. Well-finished 290-pound weights brought $10.75, and 344-pound averages $10.40.

Packing sows are selling from $9 to $10.

New low levels since 1921 were established in the fat lamb market when the closing top dropped to $10.50 and the bulk of sales of light- and medium-weight offerings ranged from that price down to $10, with heavy lambs down to $9.50. Fat ewes sold from $5 to $5.90.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1930	1929
January gross	$21,014,922	$23,210,521
Net oper inc	1,659,873	2,871,759

ROCK ISLAND LINES

	1930	1929
January gross	$10,114,367	$11,554,935
Net oper inc	320,003	1,417,895
Def aft chgs	624,728	*509,464

*Surplus.

ANN ARBOR

	1930	1929
January gross	$399,772	$467,775
Net oper inc	16,324	47,140
Def aft chgs	15,749	*12,378

*Surplus.

WABASH R. R.

	1930	1929
January gross	$5,300,033	$5,788,317
Net oper inc	429,904	817,181
Def aft chgs	31,841	*347,606

*Surplus.

WESTERN MARYLAND

	1930	1929
January gross	$1,562,927	$1,499,623
Net oper inc	462,711	407,933
Sur aft chgs	187,107	178,270

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

	1930	1929
January gross	$1,381,010	$1,429,552
Net oper inc	186,559	250,959

WESTERN PACIFIC

	1930	1929
January gross	$1,139,887	$1,263,431
Net oper def	31,501	*135,852

*Income.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.

	1930	1929
Jan gross	$6,202,151	$6,607,273
Net oper income	1,010,559	1,456,691

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$2,295,291	$2,630,529
Net op inc	436,785	517,039

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$151,276	$175,549
Net op inc	19,406	55,270

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$1,023,439	$1,344,125
Net oper inc	357,771	524,468

NEW YORK, WESTCHESTER & BOSTON

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$211,322	$190,835
Net after taxes	64,373	41,190
Deficit after charges	166,494	172,616

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

	1930	1929
Jan	$1,796,008	$2,090,200
Net oper def	4	*235,395
Def after charges	213,915	134,241

*Income. †Surplus.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1930	1929
Jan gross	$10,600,911	$11,037,209
Net oper inc	1,371,846	1,613,082

BIG FOUR

	1930	1929
Jan. gross	$6,626,920	$7,546,709
Net oper inc	794,204	1,146,206

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

	1930	1929
January gross	$1,818,533	$1,885,557
Net oper inc	124,439	45,738
Surplus after chgs	950	*81,038

*Deficit.

DETROIT & MACKINAC

	1930	1929
January gross	$73,727	$89,997
Net oper def	17,937	14,692

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Feb.28	Week Ago	YearAgo
Wheat, 2 red	$1.33⅛	$1.30¼	$1.59¼
Corn, 2 yellow	1.02⅝	1.01⅜	1.14⅜
Oats, 2 white	.53½	.54⅛	.63
Flour	6.40	6.20	6.60
Beef, family	28.50	28.00	31.00
Pork	30.00	29.50	39.50
Lard	.1220	.1135	.1235
Cotton, mid up	.1835	.1540	.2070
Zinc	.0515	.0520	.0635
Iron	22.26	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1800
Tin	.3800	.3900	.4837½
Rubber	.1587½	.1850	.2640
Sugar	.0495	.0595	.0495
Print cloth	.0610	.0625	.0710
	.0525	.0525	

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL

American Commercial Alcohol Corp. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, net profit of $1,395,716 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equal after deduction of $143,628 dividends paid on 7 per cent preferred retired during the year to $4.78 a share on the 261,924 average common shares outstanding during 1929 and $3.22 a share on 389,138 shares outstanding at the end of the year. In the precedeing year the company reported for the eight months period from April 25 to Dec. 31 and showed net profit of $710,861 equal after eight months' dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock to $6.96 a share on 87,382 no-par shares of common then outstanding.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds) | High | Low | 1:00

1 Aero Sup B 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛
1 Ala Gt South (7g) 128½ 128½ 128½
3 Allegheny Gas 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛
2 Allied Aviation 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
1 Alumin Goods (1.20) 21⅛ 21⅛ 21⅛
1 Am Chain (3) 50 50 50
8 Am Cit P&L B (10%F) 24¼ 23⅞ 23⅞
3 Am Com Pow A (10%f) 25⅜ 25⅜ 25⅜
8 Am Cont Oilfields ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
26 Am Cyan B (1.60) 26 25⅞ 25⅞
1 Am Equities 17¼ 17¼ 17¼
4 Am & Fgn Pow war 70 68⅝ 69
15 Am Gas & El 135½ 131 131
6 Am Invest "B" 13 12⅞ 12⅞
1 Am Invest War 5⅜ 5⅜ 5⅜
35 †Am L&Trac 267½ 267 267
1 Am Nat Gas 9 9 9
3 Am Pneumatic 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
49 Am Super-Pow 30¼ 29½ 30
8 Am Yvette new 6⅛ 6 6⅛
3 Anchor Post Fence 12⅜ 12½ 12½
1 Anglo Am vot cod 16 16 16
8 Ark Nat Gas 12⅝ 12⅜ 12⅝
16 Ark Nat Gas A 12¼ 12⅛ 12¼
3 Asso Dye & Print 3⅛ 3 3
3 Asso Rl Est Ltd 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
10 Asso G & E A 41⅛ 41 41
3 Asso G & E deb rts 9⅝ 9 9
3 Assoc Laun 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛
1 Associated Ray pf 52½ 52½ 52½
2 Atl Fruit & Sug ⅜ ⅜ ⅜
2 Atlantic Lobos ⅜ ⅜ ⅜
4 Atl Lobos pf 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
1 Atlas Plywood (new 29 29 29
2 Autom Vot Mach 7 7 7
1 Autom V M cv pr pf 14¾ 14½ 14¾
1 Autom Mus Inst A 10⅞ 10⅞ 10⅞
2 Avia Secur 11½ 11½ 11½

B

3 Bahia Corp 3⅞ 3⅞ 3⅞
1 Bellanca Aircraft vtc 8 8 8
1 Bickford 19 19 19
13 Blue Ridge 11⅛ 10⅞ 10⅞
16 Blue Ridge cvt pf 40 39⅝ 39⅝
2 Bohack H C 65 65 65
4 Bourjois Inc 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
1 Bridgeport Machine 4 4 4
1 Brill A 4⅛ 4⅛ 4⅛
4 Bulova Watch pf 39⅝ 39½ 39⅝
1 Burco cv pf 40 40 40
10 Burma Ltd 3 3 3

C

1 Cable Radio Tube vtc 5 5 5
3 Cable&Wire B 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
5 CAM Co vtc 1½ 1½ 1½
25 Can Pac Rwy new 52⅞ 51⅞ 52½
158 Can Marc Wireless 6⅝ 6 6⅛
10 Carib Syn 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
1 Celanese Corp Am 26¼ 26¼ 26¼
2 Central At States 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
14 Cent Pub Serv A 38½ 38½ 38½
15 Cen States Elec 29½ 29⅛ 29½
3 Centrifugal Pipe 6 6 6
1 Chain Stores Stock 15 15 15
4 Chesapeake&O n 58⅛ 58 58
49 Chic & RI rts 1⅛ 1 1
106 Cities Service 33 32¾ 33
1 Cities Serv pf 88½ 88½ 88½
1 City Mach&Tool 20 20 20
1 Cleve Elect Illum 80 80 80
4 Colgate Palmolive 60 59½ 59⅝
†10 Comwealth Edison 278 278 278
49 Comwealth & So 5⅝ 5⅝ 5½
1 Community Wat Wks 14⅞ 14⅞ 14⅞
1 Cons Cop Min 7 7 7
11 Cons Gas & El Balt 110 110 110
6 Cons G&E Balt rts 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
5 Cons Gas Util A 28 28 28
1 Cons Instrument 4½ 4½ 4½
120 Cons Ret Stores pf 93 93 93
3 Coon (WB) 25⅛ 25⅛ 25⅛
2 Copeland Prod A 6½ 6½ 6½
90 Cord Corp 12⅛ 11⅞ 12
17 Corden Oil 55 50 55
1 Cosden Oil pf 61 61 61
1 Coty Soc Anon rcts 41 41 41
2 Creole Pet 5⅞ 5⅞ 5⅞
21 Crocker & Wheeler 27½ 25⅛ 25⅛
2 Curtiss Wright war 2⅞ 2⅞ 2⅞

D

1 Darby Pet 8 8 8
1 Dayton Airplane 5¾ 5¾ 5¾
2 Deere & Co new 120 120 120
5 De Forest Radio 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
4 Detroit Aircraft 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛
2 Doehler Die-Cast 18¾ 18½ 18½
1 Douglas Aircraft 16⅛ 16⅛ 16⅛
2 Driver Harris 62⅛ 62 62
1 Dubilier Condenser 10 10 10
†50 Duke Power (5 a) 191¾ 191¾ 191¾
4 Durant Mot 5¼ 5¼ 5¼

E

2 East States Pow B (1) 27⅝ 27⅝ 27⅝
3 East Util Assoc 40 40 40
44 Eisler rts ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
30 Eisler Elec 29¾ 29¾ 29⅝
169 El Bd & Share (6%F) 99⅞ 98⅛ 98½
3 El Bd & Share pf (6) 105⅞ 105¾ 105⅞
1 El Pow Assoc (1) 33⅜ 33⅜ 33⅜
1 El Pow Aso A (1) 31½ 31½ 31½
18 Electric Share (1A) 28 27 28
1 Electric Share pf (6) 97⅜ 97⅜ 97⅜
2 Empire Pow (2) 58 58 58
3 Emp Pub Ser A (1.80) 22 21¼ 22
2 Eng Gold Mines ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
4 Euro Elec A 19½ 19 19

F

12 Fabrics Finishing 5⅛ 5 5¼
1 Fajardo Sugar 49¾ 49¾ 49¾
1 Financial Invest 4⅜ 4⅜ 4⅜
2 Fokker Aircraft 20⅜ 20⅜ 20⅜
1 Fotis Fischer 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛
7 Ford Mot Can A 29 28⅞ 29
10 Ford Mot France 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
215 Ford Mot Ltd 15⅜ 14½ 15⅜
1 Foremost Dairy pf 16⅛ 16⅛ 16⅛
3 Fourth Natl Inv 45¼ 45 45¼
9 Fox Theater A 7⅞ 7½ 7¾

G

1 Garlock Packing 26 26 26
4 Gen Bak pf 27 27 27
5 Gen Bak pf 39⅞ 38¼ 38½
2 Gen Elec Ltd reg 11 11 11
3 Gen Elec Germany 39⅜ 39⅜ 39⅜
18 Gen Gas & El A 14⅝ 14¼ 14¼
9 Gen Realty & Util 12⅞ 12¼ 12¼
1 Gen Wat & El A 20¼ 20¼ 20¼
1 Glen Alden Coal 112 112 112
2 Globe Underwriters 15⅞ 15⅜ 15⅜
5 Gold Coin 4½ 4½ 4½
4 Golden Center Min 3-16 3-16 3-16
7 Goldman Sachs 39 38¼ 38⅝
2 Gorham Inc pf 34 34 34
50 †Gt Atl&P W V 240 240 240
50 †Gt Atl & Pac 1st pf 117 117 117
1 Ground Gripper 24 24 24

H

1 Hecla Min 12⅝ 12⅝ 12⅝
2 *Humble O & Ref 82⅜ 82½ 82½
1 Hydro El Serv 42¼ 42¼ 42¼
1 Hygrade Food 10⅛ 10⅛ 10⅛

6 Imp Oil Can new 24 23⅞ 23¾
7 Ind Ter Illum 41⅜ 41 41¼
1 Insull Util 67½ 67½ 67½
2 Insurance Sec 17½ 17⅜ 17½
3 Interconn Petrol 1 1 1
5 Internat Pet 18⅞ 18½ 18¾
1 Inter Prod 6½ 6½ 6½
1 Inter Util war 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛
20 Interstate Equities 12¼ 11⅜ 12¼
1 Inters Eq cvt pf 44¾ 44¾ 44¾
1 Iron Cap Copper 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
1 Irving Air Chute 16¾ 16¾ 16¾
10 Ital Superpow deb rts 7 7 7

J

3 Jefferson Elec 48¼ 48 48¼
2 Jonas Naumburg 2 2 2
5 Jonas Naumburg pf 17 17 17

K

3 Kolster Brandes 1 1 1

L

2 Lake Superior 14⅜ 14⅜ 14⅜
3 Lehman Corp 84½ 83 84¼
2 Libby McN & Libby 20½ 20 20
2 Loews deb rts 34 34 34
4 LoneStarGas new(.80) 38½ 37 38¼
10 Louisiana L & E 3 3 3

M

5 Magdalena Syndic ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
6 Marshall Fields 50⅝ 50⅜ 50⅜
*47 Marine Midland (1.20) 44 43½ 43¾
3 Mavis Bottling Co 1¾ 1¼ 1⅝
13 Memphis Nat Gas ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
1 Merritt&Scott (1.60) 17⅜ 17¼ 17⅜
1 Metal & Min (1.20) 18¼ 18¼ 18¼
1 Metal Text p pf (3½g) 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜
1 Metro Ch Stores 38⅜ 38⅜ 38⅜
34 Mid West Util n 23 23 23
2 Mid West Util A w 33 32¼ 33
1 Mid West Util B war 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
1 Miller & Sons 6⅝ 6⅝ 6⅝
1 Miss R Fuel Sub war 28 28 28
1 Mo Kas Pipe Line 20½ 20½ 20½
23¼ 23¼ 23¼

N

3 National Amer Co 10¼ 9⅜ 9⅜
2 National Aviation 13 12⅝ 13
5 National Investors 105 105 105
1 Nat Pub Serv A 27 27 27⅜
1 Nat Rub Mach 25 25 25
2 National Steel x-war 18¼ 18¼ 18¼
1 National Trans 64⅝ 64⅜ 64⅜
1 National Union Radio 20½ 20½ 20½
*2 Neptune Me A 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
2 New Jersey Zinc new 20¼ 20 20⅛
1 Newmont Mining 84½ 84½ 84½
2 Newport Co 116⅛ 116⅛ 116⅛
2 Newport rts 31½ 31½ 31½
†25 N Y Rel&⅛% pf 3½ 3½ 3½
115 115 115
9 Niag Hud Pow 16¼ 15⅝ 16
11 Niag Hud P B war ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
2 Niagara Shrs of Md 10¼ 10 10
6 North Am Aviation 15½ 15⅜ 15⅝
1 North Am Cement 14⅛ 14 14½
5 Northern Sta Pow A 178⅞ 176⅞ 177
1 Ohio Brass B 75 75 75

O

5 Ohio Cop 1 ⅞ ⅞
1 Otis Elev new 80½ 80½ 80½
1 Pacific Coast 1st pf 69 69 69

P

1 Pacific Pub Ser 37 37 37
2 Pacific West Oil 13⅞ 15 15¾
1 Pandem Oil 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
1 Pac Tel & Tel rts 20⅛ 20⅛ 20⅛
2 Pantepec Oil Venez 3⅜ 2⅜ 3⅜
2 Paramount Cab 10½ 10 10
2 Penn Road Corp 15⅞ 15⅛ 15⅛
†10 Pepperell Mfg 105 105 105
11 Petroleum Corp 20⅜ 20⅛ 20⅜
2 Pilot Radio A 12½ 12 12½
5 Pitney Bowes new 13 13 13
1 Polymet Mfg 13¾ 13¾ 13¾
4 Prince & Whitely 10 9⅞ 10
3 Prince & Wh pf 38⅝ 38⅛ 38⅛
10 Prudential Invest 17¼ 16⅞ 16⅞
10 Pub Util Hold 20⅝ 20½ 20½
†20 Puget Sd P pf 100 100 100

R

38 Radio Products 24⅜ 24 24⅜
5 RRy & Util Inv Corp 13¼ 13¼ 13¼
2 ReRd Banks 9 9 9
3 Repub Stl Corp 74½ 74½ 74½
15 Repub Stl Corp pf 94¾ 94¼ 94⅜
5 Reynolds Metal 24⅝ 24⅝ 24⅝
1 Rich Inc 19⅝ 19⅝ 19⅝
1 Ross Stores 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
1 Ruberoid Co 52¾ 52¾ 52¾

S

5 St Regis Paper 24½ 24 24
1 Salt Creek Prod 11½ 11½ 11½
1 Schlettter & Zand 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
3 Selected Indust 9⅛ 9⅛ 9⅛
4 Sentry Saf Control 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
1 Sheaffer Pen 56⅞ 56⅞ 56⅞
2 Shenandoah 13 13 13
8 Shenandoah pf 41⅜ 41¼ 41¼
9 Sierra Pac Elec 66 64⅞ 66
2 Silica Gel Corp ctfs 27½ 27½ 27½
6 Singer Mfg Ltd 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
3 Sisto Finan 23 23 23
4 Sonora Prod ¼ ¼ ¼
1 So Colo Pow A 25 25 25
3 Southern Corp 7 7 7
2 Southland Royalty 9¼ 9¼ 9¼
11 Span & Gen rcts 2⅛ 2 2
1 Stand G & E pr pf 109½ 109½ 109½
3 Standard Motors 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
11 Stand Oil Ind 50⅞ 50⅝ 50⅝
20 †Stand Oil Ohio pf 120 120 120
10 Standard Silv Ldf ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
2 Starrett Corp 22⅝ 22⅝ 22⅝
1 Starrett Corp pf 37½ 37½ 37½
1 Stein Mot Car Am 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜
4 Sunray Oil 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝

T

6 Technicolor Inc 82 79 80⅞
1 Tex Oil & Ld 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝
1 Thermoid Co 22½ 22½ 22½
3 Transam Corp (1.60A) 45½ 45¼ 45¼
50 Transam Corp M rts 2 2 2
1 Transcont Air Trans 9 9 9
1 Transcont Oil new 16½ 16½ 16½
2 Inter Pow Sec 7&8'57 97¾ 97¾ 97¾
32 Tri Cont Corp 15⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝
18 Tri Cont Corp war 6⅞ 6⅞ 6⅞
†20 Tubize Art Silk B (10) 131½ 131 131

U

2 Ungerleider Fin Corp 34 34 34
1 Union Am Invest 35 35 35
*2 Un Nt Gas Can(1.60g) 27½ 27½ 27½
5 Unit Carr Fast (1.20) 15⅛ 15⅛ 15⅛
4 United Corp war 20⅜ 20⅜ 20⅜
20 Uni Founders Corp 43⅜ 43¼ 43¼
190 United Gas 33½ 32⅝ 33½
33 Un Lt & Pw A (1.80) 41⅝ 41 41⅜
2 Un Lt&Pw con pf (6) 107 107 107
1 U S & Int Sec 1pf 70½ 70½ 70½
13 U S & Int Sec 3 pd 77 72½ 77
13 U S Elec Power 19¾ 19½ 19½
6 U S Lines pf 16⅛ 16 16
1 Utah Metals ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
10 Utility Equities 16⅞ 15¾ 15¾
49 Util P & L 24½ 23 23¾
3 Util & Industries 21⅛ 21⅛ 21⅛
1 Util & Ind pf 27¼ 27¼ 27¼

V

* Vacuum Oil 91½ 90 91½
150 Van Camp Milk pf 74½ 74½ 74½
1 Van Camp Packing 10⅞ 10⅞ 10⅞
3 Veeder Root 40⅝ 40⅝ 40⅝
2 Venezuela Pet 3 3 3
1 Vick Finance 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝
1 Vogt Mfg Co 21 21 21

W

1 Walker Mines 4½ 4½ 4½
12 Watson (JW) Co 2½ 2½ 2½
2 Wenden Cop Min ½ ½ ½

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

1 Alabama Power 4½s 67 94 94 94
16 Am G&E 5s 28 94¾ 94½ 94½
4 Am Pow&L 6s 2016 106⅛ 106⅛ 106⅛
10 Am Roll M 5s 48 98⅞ 98⅛ 98⅛
1 Appalach Pow 5s 56 96¼ 96¼ 96¼
15 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s 56 94¾ 94¾ 94¾
5 Asso G&E 5½s 57 99 99 99
3 Asso G&E 4½s 48 xw 90 90 90
4 Asso Sim Hyw 6½s 33 86½ 86½ 86½
8 Assoc T Util 5½s 44 c.lts 104 104 104
314 Balti & O 4½s 60 99⅜ 99⅛ 99⅜
2 Bell Tell Can 5s B 57 100¼ 100¼ 100¼
7 Can Pac 4½s 59 94 94 94
1 Carolina P&L 5s 56 100½ 100½ 100½
25 Cent St El 5½s 54 81½ 81¼ 81½
10 Cent St P&L 5½s 53 90 89¾ 89¾
68 Chi R I P RR 4½s 60 99¾ 99¼ 99¼
1 Cities Ser Gas 5½s 42 84¼ 84¼ 84¼
15 Cities S G P 6s '43 91 91 91
17 Cit S P 5½s '52 86 85¾ 86
1 Cont G & E 5s A '58 86 86 86
30 Crown Zellerbk 6s '40 98¾ 98¾ 98¾
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37 96⅛ 96 96
3 Cudahy Pack 5s '46 99¼ 99¼ 99¼
4 Det C G 5s A 47 99½ 99½ 99½
2 Det Int Bdg 7s '52 54⅝ 54⅝ 54⅝
2 Det Int B 6½s '52 75 75 75
3 Dix G G 6½s A'37 xw 80¾ 80¾ 80¾
6 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33 100¼ 100⅛ 100⅛
1 Emp Dist G&R 5½s '42 84¼ 84¼ 84¼
11 Firstn C M 5s 48 91 90¾ 91
1 Garlock Pck 6s '39 102 102 102
1 Gat Pow 5s '56 91½ 91½ 91½
2 Gen Rayon 6s A '48 73 73 73
9 Gen Tire Ea 6s 42 xw 134 131½ 132
3 Gen WWks&E 6sB'44 95 95 95
17 Ga Pow 5s '67 97¼ 97 97¼
17 Gr Trk 6½s '36 106½ 106½ 106½
14 Gruhl & U 7½s A '56 94½ 94¼ 94½
10 Houst G G 6½s 43 xw 76¼ 75 76¼
15 Hygrade Food 6sA'49 64⅜ 63¾ 63¾
2 Ill Pow&Lt 5½s 57 90½ 88½ 90½
1 Indep Oil 6s'39 100⅛ 100⅛ 100⅛
3 Indnapls P&L 5s A'57 97½ 97½ 97½
2 Inland Util 6s '34 98½ 98½ 98½
46 Insull Util Inv 6s'40 107 106⅝ 106⅝
2 Inter Pow Sec 7&8'57 97¾ 97¾ 97¾
3 Interl Sec Am 5s'47 82½ 82½ 82½
33 Kopprs Gas&C 5½s'50 101⅝ 101⅝ 101⅝
1 Leh P 6sA2026 106 106 106
3 Mass Gas 5½s '46 104 104 104
1 Memphis st Gas 5s'47 98 98 98
8 Miss River Fuel 6s'44 xw 113¼ 113 113
1 Munson 6s'38 xw 100 100 100
22 Narragansett 5s'57 99⅜ 99⅛ 99⅛
1 Nat P&Lt 6sA2026 105¼ 105¼ 105¼
5 N E Pub Serv 5s '78 76⅝ 76½ 76½
5 Nat Tr Joints 6s'38 36 35¼ 35¼
1 Neisner Bros 6s '48 93 93 93
8 N Y G&E 5s'48 86½ 86½ 86½
15 N Y P & L 4½s '67 93 93 93
1 No Am Ed 5s C '69 94¾ 94¾ 94¾
2 Northwest Pur 6s '60 98¾ 98¾ 98¾
5 Ohio Pow 4½s D '56 93¾ 93 93
1 Pac G & E 4½s E '57 94 94 94
1 Penn O Ed 5½s '46 95⅝ 95⅝ 95⅝
2 Penn P & L 5s B '52 99⅝ 99⅝ 99⅝
2 Peoples L&P 5s '79 w. 76 75⅞ 76
6 Phil El 5½s '72 104½ 104⅜ 104½
6 Pitts Steel 5s '48 102½ 102 102½
1 Poor & Co 6s '39 105½ 105½ 105½
1 Potomac Ed 5s E '56 97⅛ 97⅛ 97⅛
5 Pub Ser Nor Ill 5s '51 100 100 100
1 Pue S P&L 5½s '40 100½ 100½ 100½
3 Reli Mang 5s A '54 83½ 83½ 83½
1 S W & P 5s C '79 wi 98½ 98½ 98½
6 Servel Inc 6s '48 65 64 64
90 Simmons 5s '42 xw 96 96 96
1 So Cal Ed 5s '44 101⅞ 101⅝ 101⅝
4 So Cal Ed 5s '51 101⅛ 101⅛ 101⅛
1 South Nat Gas 6s 48 92¾ 92¾ 92¾
12 Standard P&Lt 6s '57 98⅜ 98½ 98⅜
1 Sun Oil 5½s 39 101½ 101½ 101½
2 Swift Co 5s 32 100⅜ 100⅜ 100⅜
2 Thermoid Co 6s 36 93⅝ 93⅝ 93⅝
26 Tri Util 5s '79 84 83¾ 83¾
2 Un Lt&Ry 5½s 52 86½ 86½ 86½
1 Un Lt&Ry 6s A 52 101 101 101
1 Van Camp Pck 6s 48 80 80 80
4 Waldorf Ast 7s 54 94 94 94
19 Warner Bros 6s 39 106 105⅛ 106⅜
19 Washtn Ry Pur 5s 60 100 99⅜ 100
1 West Tex Util 5s A 57 89¼ 89¼ 89¼
40 West Un 5s 60 wi 101 100⅞ 101

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Cauca Val 7s'48 80 80 80
1 Com Privat Bk 5½s'37 86½ 86½ 86½
1 Chile Mtge Bk 6s'31 98¼ 98¼ 98¼
1 Frankfort 6½s'53 91 91 91
2 Danzig Port 6½s'52 82 82 82
1 Isarco Hyd El 7s'52 90⅝ 90⅝ 90⅝
19 Europ Elec Co 6½s'65 100 100 100
1 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47 93 93 93
8 HungItalBk7½s'63AC 83¾ 83½ 83¾
5 Hanover Cred 6s'31 98½ 98½ 98½
6 It Sup Pow 6sA'63xw 76¾ 76½ 76¾
4 Rumania Inst 7s'59 84 84 84
1 Saar Basin C 7s '35 99 99 99
2 Santiago 6s '49 97¾ 97¾ 97¾
1 Un Elc Serv 7s '56 101 101 101
8 Un E S 7s '56 xw 91½ 90¾ 90¾

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

N. Y. BONDS

(Continued from Page 11)

	High	Low
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	105⅞	105¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100¾	100⅛
Peru 6s '60	73½	73¼
Peru 6s '61	73¾	73¾
Peru 7s '59	73¾	73¾
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	93¾	93⅝
Poland 6s '40	111	111
Poland 7s '47	75	75
Poland 8s '50	83⅜	83⅜
Queensld (State) 7s '41	94	93½
Rhine-West '53 xw	105¼	105
Rhine West '53 xw	92½	92½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90¼	90⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	91½	91
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	74⅜	74⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	69¼	69
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	91½	90¾
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	104½	104½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	81⅞	81⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	75	75
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	67½	66½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	96½	96½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '45	92⅞	91⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	91⅜	91⅜
Saxon State 7s '45	80⅝	80⅝
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	99	98¾
Serbs Croa & Slov 7s '62	108½	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	81	80⅝
Siemens 6½s 'ct '51	91¼	91¼
Silesia Bk 6s '47	104⅞	104⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	74	74
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	73½	73½
Swis Confed 8s '40	104¼	104¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103½	103½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99
Tokyo El Pow 6s '55	99½	99½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	90¼	90¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	99½	99
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	103¾	103¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	98¾	98¾
Vienna 6s '52	107½	107
Warsaw 7s '58	85½	85½
Westphalia El 6s '53	77	77
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	82¼	82¼
	96	96

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER

Report of Virginia Electric & Power Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net income of $3,837,062 after taxes, interest depreciation, etc., equivalent to $25.99 a share (par $100) on combined 147,636 shares of 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stocks. This compares with $3,074,864 or $20.83 a share on 147,624 combined preferred shares in 1928. All of Virginia Electric & Power Co. common stock is owned by Engineers Public Service Co.

DIVIDENDS

Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Koppers Gas & Coke Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

Ohio River Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its 7 per cent preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

J. J. Newberry Realty Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent series A preferred and $1.80 on the 6 per cent series B preferred stock, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Philadelphia Electric Power Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable March 31 to stock of record March 29.

Standard Oil of Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

Monsanto Chemical Works declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31¼ cents and 1¾ per cent in stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 27.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific regular semiannual interest of 2½ per cent on the adjustment bonds, payable April 1.

Kilburn Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.12½ a share on the prior preference stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the class A and 2 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Pennsylvania Water & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the capital stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

International Salt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Hackensack Water declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the 7 per cent preferred A, payable March 31 to stock of record March 14.

Standard Brands Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the $7 cumulative preferred A, payable April 1 to

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THIS I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough; I must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone.

NURSE CAVELL

A Word a Day

Ecumenical

"Ecumenical" is just another way of saying "universal, world-wide, general." That is "ecumenical" which belongs to all the world, or is "world-wide in its breadth or inclusiveness. This newspaper, for instance, publishes ecumenical news and advertising, meaning, of course, that both represent and are designed to interest the whole world.

The word is derived from the Greek οἰκουμένη (oikoumenae), "the inhabited world," from οἰκέω (oikeo), "I inhabit."

In an ecclesiastical sense the word is used to express "pertaining to or representing the whole church," as "an ecumenical council."

Ec-u-men'-i-cal is accented on the third syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ek-u-men'-i-kal, each *e* as in end, *u* as in unite, *i* as in it, *a* as in account. The occasional spelling "œcumenical" does not alter the pronunciation.

"The reader developed an ecumenical point of view."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

India's Cars

India imported nearly 20,000 automobiles last year, an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year. 74 per cent coming from the United States.

Busiest Corner

At State and Madison Streets, Chicago, generally regarded as the busiest corner in the world, property is valued at $500 per square foot.

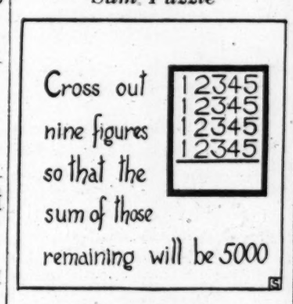
A Motor Year

A record production of 5,358,361 automobiles was attained in the United States during 1929, nearly 1,000,000 more cars being manufactured than in 1928.

Home Ownership

In Adelaide, Australia, 60 per cent of the population own their homes and 95 per cent of the inhabitants live in one-family houses.

Sum Puzzle



Key to Puzzles

Answer to Snail Puzzle:

The answer looks like sixteen hours,
Not because snails are slow,
But climbing five and dropping four
Is one foot gained, we know.
You see the twelfth hour HE WAS THERE—
Right at the very top.
And then, no matter if he turned
And did a four feet drop!

Answer to Word Chess:

Sung, gnus, snug, guns.

In Lighter Vein

Well!

Mother: "Geraldine's boy friend seems sort of put out about something. You haven't said anything to him, have you?"

Father: "Not a word. As a matter of fact I haven't even seen him since I handed him the bill for reupholstering the sofa."

Mysteries

Visitor (to newly-wed): "So you are not getting tired of studio life, eh?"

Artist's Wife: "Good gracious, no! It's most interesting. Jim paints and I cook. Then the game is to guess what the things are meant for."—*Pathfinder.*

One or the Other

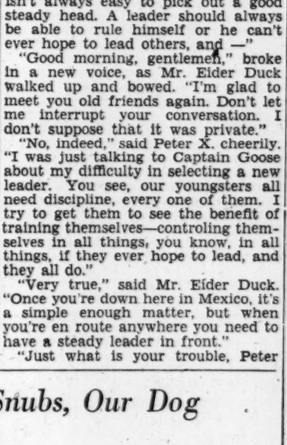
Eva: "Bob has asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world."

Neva: "And which are you going to do?"—*Cleveland News.*

A Serious Thought in Jest

"I pity you if you have to stay here all day," commented the customer, shivering in the cold meat market.

"Well," said the butcher, "pity without relief is like mustard without beef!"



Hummel, Hamburg

"What are you doing?"
"My brother is practicing for his new job as restaurant car waiter on the trains."

Indications

Janet (disappointedly): "I guess Roger and I won't get married so soon after all."

Mother: "Why, what makes you think that?"

Janet: "He sent me a large box of handkerchiefs with my initials on them—enough to last a year!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Vacation

Cambridge, Mass.

"WON'T you just enjoy that vacation, Beth!" remarked her office associates, as the newest stenographer in the department described the plans she was making for her first office vacation—two weeks of jolly winter sports. Her cheeks glowed and her eyes sparkled as she pictured the ring of skaters at Cedarfarm and mentioned the new snowshoes and skis in the attic at home, awaiting their first contact with the gleaming snow.

It was with no little surprise, therefore, that some of the other stenographers, several days later, encountered Beth in the city and discovered that the trip to Cedarfarm had been canceled. But there was no need whatever for expressions of regret; a happier Beth they had never seen. They learned upon inquiry that their fellow-worker had suddenly decided that the money which she had saved up would cover the expense of a much-needed vacation for her mother, while she herself would have a change attending to the cares of the household.

The little family had rejoiced at the opportunity of thus relieving the mother; and in helping sister to play housekeeper they learned in innumerable small ways to place a higher value on co-operation.

The Children's Corner

Peter X. Does Some Thinking

PETER X. FLAMINGO was thinking. When Peter X. thought, especially if he thought for very long, something usually happened. And Peter X. had been thinking for quite some time when Captain Goose came up.

"Good morning, Peter X.," he said pleasantly. "How is everything this fine morning?"

"Very good, indeed," said Peter X., smiling. "I see that you brought your flock down in grand style this autumn. Your third trip, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Captain Goose, pleased at the compliment. "I'm thinking of breaking in a new leader for next year, though. I'd like a little rest, you know."

"That is just what I'm wondering about," said Peter X. thoughtfully. "Of course our trips are not as long as yours, but still we have to have a steady chief at the head, and—"

"A little doubtful, are you?" broke in Captain Goose. "I understand. It isn't always easy to pick out a good steady head. A leader should always be able to rule himself or he can't ever hope to lead others, and —"

"Good morning, gentlemen," broke in a new voice, as Mr. Eider Duck walked up and bowed. "I'm glad to meet you old friends again. Don't let me interrupt your conversation. I don't suppose that it was private."

"No, indeed," said Peter X. cheerily. "I was just talking to Captain Goose about my difficulty in selecting a new leader. You see, our youngsters all need discipline, every one of them. I try to get them to see the benefit of training themselves—controling themselves in all things, you know, in all things, if they ever hope to lead, and they all do."

"Very true," said Mr. Eider Duck. "Once you're down here in Mexico, it's a simple enough matter, but when you're en route anywhere you need to have a steady leader in front."

"Just what is your trouble, Peter X.," asked Captain Goose, "if you don't mind telling us?"

"Well," said Peter X., "a most capable fellow, Mr. Younger Flamingo, who is really a most charming lad, broke the ranks this morning as we were coming over from Yucatan and dropped down into a private garden in Vera Cruz, where there were some other flamingos. I suppose that he was anxious to show his new coat, and I don't deny its colors are very attractive, the daintiest pink and shades of exquisite crimson. But, you know, a leader has to be reliable and attend to business and especially to obey orders."

"Good Morning, Peter X," said Captain Goose.

"Well, well," said Captain Goose, stretching his great neck and honking as he saw a cloud appearing on the horizon. "Younger will catch up with you and turn out all right, I feel sure."

Just then another great bird came to rest on the shore of the lake, not far from them, and began to approach, humming as he came a verse of a school song of the flamingos:

Oh, the way was long and the air was clear,
And strong were the wings that have brought me here;
But, I hope to learn, ere the strong winds blow,
All that makes for worth in a flamingo.

He stopped and bowed pleasantly. It was Mr. Younger Flamingo himself. But Mr. Peter X. looked at him quite severely and said sharply:

"You broke ranks this morning, when I was actually thinking of promoting you. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"I know that I was wrong," said Mr. Younger, contritely. "I presume I was a little vain," and he glanced at his beautiful coat. "I'll try and do better."

"Well," said Peter X., "one has to learn to forget one's self when there is work on hand, and that should be all the time," he added. "However, I'm going to run over to the mangroves in southern Mexico tomorrow morning, and I want you to lead the flock. Be ready promptly," and he actually smiled, as did Captain Goose and Mr. Elder Duck, while Mr. Younger bowed respectfully, and went off humming:

Oh, our cousins, the geese, are swift and strong,
And their flight from the north is cold and long;
The elder duck, too, is far from slow,
But I'm glad I've the coat of a flamingo.

Captain Goose and Mr. Elder Duck smiled, but Mr. Peter X. Flamingo frowned slightly.

"The youngster learns slowly," he said.

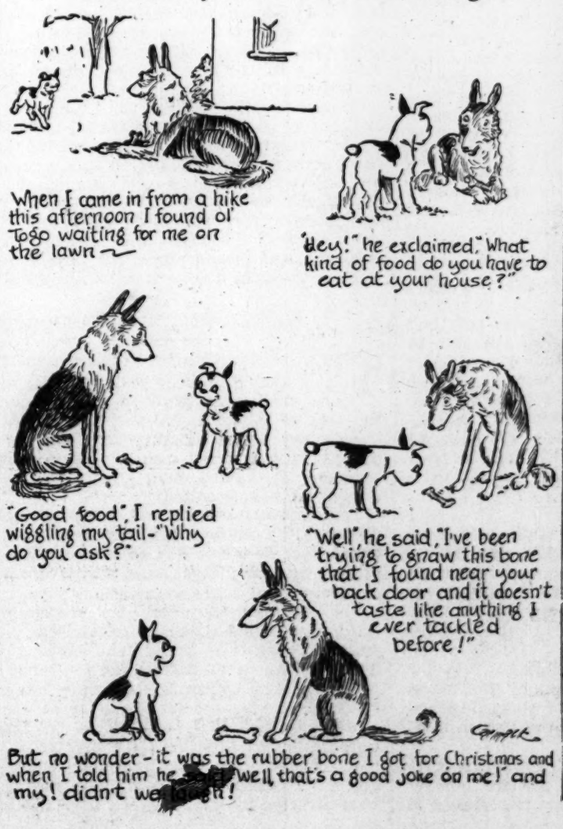
"Never mind," said Captain Goose, "so long as he learns—and he is learning."

And as Captain Goose and the other two leaders strolled up the beach together, they heard Mr. Younger Flamingo at a distance, singing at the top of his voice:

When I was a lad I used to go
To school to P. X. Flamingo.
He taught me well and he taught me true,
And he taught me all that I should do.

"And he'll do it, too," said Peter X., with assurance.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


When I came in from a hike this afternoon I found a Togo waiting for me on the lawn
"Hey!" he exclaimed, "What kind of food do you have to eat at your house?"
"Good food", I replied wiggling my tail-"Why do you ask?"
"Well", he said, "I've been trying to gnaw this bone that I found near your back door and it doesn't taste like anything I ever tackled before!"
But no wonder - it was the rubber bone I got for Christmas and when I told him he - Well, that's a good joke on me!" and my! didn't we laugh!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Who Shall Be Citizens?

THE question persists: Shall applicants who believe in the freedom of the individual conscience in the matter of war be rejected as citizens of the United States? Concretely, is Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh of Yale University "unattached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States" because he will not promise to bear arms unless he believes a war to be morally justified? Is Mrs. Margaret D. Webb of Richmond, Ind., "unattached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States" because, although willing to give her own life for her country, she will not take that of another?

Decisions have already been rendered against both Dr. Macintosh and Mrs. Webb, but the time has come when the conception and the requirements of American citizenship should be brought into harmony with the highest law of the land. Let us note the facts:

Under the Constitution every treaty to which the United States is a party is an essential part of American law. Under the terms of the Pact of Paris the United States Government has sworn to settle all disputes of whatever cause or character by none other than peaceful means. Thus by the highest law of the land the United States has renounced war, and yet an applicant for citizenship is required to align himself in behalf of war!

It is not denied that the Pact of Paris might in some contingency be violated, but the United States Government itself both refuses to anticipate its violation and to determine a policy based upon that possibility. Yet a court of naturalization has rejected a prospective American citizen because of his refusal to bear arms under all circumstances. We ask: Should the qualifications for American citizenship be based upon a violation of that treaty?

Lately there has been an increasing number of men and women whose desire for citizenship has been spurned for these very reasons, and the time is come when both the legal justice and social wisdom of such decisions should be widely debated and determined by the people. These decisions have particularly affected representatives of the Quaker faith, and it is gratifying that the Religious Society of Friends has now appealed to the Nation in behalf of civil and religious liberty. In a current statement, the society very pertinently declares:

> The policy of exclusion for conscientious conviction is grossly undiscriminating. It raises no barrier to the applicant who is unscrupulous, or unthinking, or morally and spiritually dull. It excludes such persons as Dr. Macintosh. It would have excluded William Penn and most of his associates in the founding of Pennsylvania. It would today exclude a Ramsay MacDonald.
>
> We should be false to our forefathers, to the example of the early Christians, to our Master Himself were we to allow religious liberty and freedom of conscience to be violated without protest.
>
> We ask our fellow citizens to join in the service to our country by loyally supporting the ideals of civil and religious liberty upon which it was founded. We appeal to them actively to co-operate in establishing the principle that the refusal of a promise to bear arms, because of a supreme loyalty to God, shall not be a bar to citizenship in the United States.

What will be the response of the American people to this high appeal?

Talkie Phonetics

PERHAPS it was to be expected that during the first few months of its existence the talking film should not wait on the phonetician. The novelty of sound on the hitherto silent screen proved too irresistible an attraction to the millions of cinema-goers in all English-speaking countries, and those who were unaccustomed to American speech were too preoccupied with the wonders of the new entertainment to be greatly disturbed by any unusual accent given to their native words. And yet it is an undeniable fact that differences in the pronunciation of words among people of the same country, let alone among those who, though speaking the same language, belong to different nationalities, not infrequently constitute a cause of heightened self-consciousness, if not occasionally a barrier to mutual understanding.

What is, however, remarkable about the phonetic differences between the various groups of people speaking the same language is not that such differences have withstood all attempts at smoothing them out, but that each group, large or small, that is attached to a certain mode of accent and intonation considers it to be not only the most pleasing, but the most correct. The talkies have even in their short history produced many instances of a critical attitude, in both America and England, toward what are felt to be departures from the generally accepted way of speaking.

In England, indeed, criticisms of the talkies on phonetic grounds alone have lately appeared in a number of papers, and even the legislative machinery of the House of Commons, it is reported, was recently halted for a while in order to allow a brief discussion on the necessity of protecting the particular brand of English spoken by a certain member of Parliament from the influence of the English spoken by Hollywood talkie actors. The suggestion of state interference, however, was rejected by the British Minister for Trade.

But the question of the best phonetic rendering of spoken English, though perhaps not yet urgent, may well become of some importance to the talkie industry, especially when the novelty stage of its development has been passed. It is in a period like this that the problem of a uniform standard of pronunciation for talkie actors, with exception for local color in speech, deserves to be considered. For although it is questionable whether the talkies can ever create a standard of pronunciation of their own, it may well happen that the sound studio, like the legitimate stage, will have to submit to phonetic discipline so that in time the talkie actor may become a model of elocutionary excellence.

For Better Power Propaganda

THE theory that "government is best when it governs least" is carried to strange extremes in the functioning of the United States Federal Power Commission as it has been depicted before the Senate Interstate Committee by the chief accountant and the solicitor of the commission. Here we have the spectacle of a government commission spending nine years in leasing out public-owned water-power sites for development without having reached a conclusion as to the valuation of the works installed in a single case. These valuations, according to the Water-Power Act, are intended to be the basis of rates on electricity and possibly for eventual government purchase.

The position in which the Government finds itself may be illustrated thus: Suppose you have contracted for someone to build a house which your nephew is to rent at a certain percentage of the cost, with the option to buy it at cost after a certain time. Now the house is built and he is about to move into it, but you have failed to ascertain or agree with the builder as to the cost figure, which is to determine the rent and the option price.

Those who urge "less government in business" will hardly deny that under these circumstances there might well be "more business in government," that Uncle Sam might well make an immediate and earnest start on auditing the costs of the power houses that are being built for his nephew, the public.

There is a further complication in the power commission's problem in that its chief accountant charges there have been persistent and apparently successful efforts on the part of power companies to obstruct valuation work by failure to furnish necessary information or to keep or produce needed records. The executive director of the commission, taking issue with his colleague, attempts to dismiss the matter by declaring the criticisms are the result of political and newspaper "persecution" of the public utility companies by agencies favoring government ownership.

But this question might be asked of the power company executives concerned: If public commissions are to be prevented from determining the valuations upon which all effective rate regulation must rest, then by what other method than public ownership can the public retain control over the natural resources and franchise rights which it is urged to intrust to private corporations for the sake of having electric service?

Senatorial investigations not so long ago disclosed the spending of thousands of dollars by power interests for "education" against public ownership. Granted that private operation may offer marked advantages in efficiency and progressiveness of management, the most effective propaganda against public ownership that power corporations can buy in the next decade will consist of genuine co-operation with the Federal Power Commission—and state commissions—in bringing out full and fair information for the equitable establishment of rate-base valuations.

The Sophisticates

IT IS not surprising that the over-use of the adjective "sophisticated" has stirred a reader of the New York Times to write a letter of protest to the editor of that newspaper. The correspondent complains that the word is used without regard to its etymological significance. "Sophistry," he points out, implies fallacious reasoning; its synonyms are casuistry, chicanery, evasion; and "to sophisticate" means to beguile with sophistry, to mislead, to alter deceptively, to adulterate, to render artificial, whereas those who so persistently use the word "sophisticated" obviously mean to imply by it an admirable quality, quite different from what these terms imply.

But the meaning of words changes with use. Etymology is not always a safe guide. "Sophistry" retains its original meaning. But "sophisticated" has undergone a modification. Webster recognizes this in the definition: "Experienced in, or pertaining to, the more artificial phases of life; worldly-wise."

Thus those who use the word "sophisticated" in this way are quite within their constitutional rights. Whether the quality is worthy of the admiration which it has stirred for a brief period now among a small class of the community—ah! that is another matter. Artificial? Quite. But the student of history will not be disturbed. He will know that such phases have often had their brief day, and passed away. The pose of sophistication will pass, too.

The Assets of Experience

THE mutual adjustment between industry and the worker of mature years presents a problem which is difficult to assess because of the lack of adequate statistical information. In the United States existing data are far from conclusive, but recent surveys indicate that the tendency to discard older employees has been considerably exaggerated.

The studies, it is true, touch only upon certain phases of the problem. But they show that industry as a whole is not slow to recognize the value of judgment and experience that is usually the concomitant of long and faithful service.

The National Manufacturers Association recently questioned several hundred large employers and found that 72 per cent imposed no age limit. The American Association for Labor Legislation studied concerns employing more than 3,000,000 workers and found no age bars in more than 42 per cent of the companies. The Sherman Corporation of New York studied the management of one hundred of the country's largest industrial concerns and found that the majority were directed by men between fifty and seventy years of age. A study by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, including a summary of census figures for the entire Nation, shows that the number of mature workers has not declined, but that the percentage over forty-five years of age is actually increasing.

This does not mean that the difficulty of keeping the mature worker employed has reached the vanishing point. It shows, rather, that industry, under proper management, is capable of absorbing the older employees. On this point, one survey indicates that manufacturing is exceeded in employment of older workers only by agriculture, animal husbandry and forestry.

Industry has learned to use all of its raw material. What once was waste is now transformed into by-products frequently proving as valuable as the original commodity. The same lesson must be learned with labor. Industry will profit when it no longer "skims the cream" from the labor market, but utilizes the full potentialities of all its workers.

The Derby Seeks the Crown

TO MEN the fashions are as perplexing as to women. If women search in vain for a cue to the length of dresses for the spring, men, equally puzzled, seek a definite lead on the head cover they shall wear. Is the derby—popularly known in England as the bowler—or the soft felt to triumph? Al Smith never faltered a moment in his choice. But presidential candidates are a law unto themselves. The man in the street must weigh the pros and cons. The versatility of the derby no one denies. Grave or gay, it can, by the slightest tilt, rise to the heights of decorum or sink to the depths of absurdity. Proof against the rain, it rides the storm as few other hats can do. No wilted brim or shapeless crown emerges from the downpour.

Youth, ever desirous of change, has taken to the derby. Yet the rest of the world accepts it slowly. How else account for the haberdashers' shelves, with their proportion of six soft hats to one bowler? For twenty years the derby has been an exile. Scarcely has it been seen except in rotogravure sections of metropolitan dailies, adorning the head of a native in Africa, or serving as a mute for the trombone player in jazz. A sad state for such a noble hat! But uneasy lies the head that wears the crown. So the king of hats, once forced by a usurper to flee to regions far, is back again to challenge the soft felt.

Is the derby about to perform the hat trick?

Giving Art a Larger Public

THE exhibitions of Dutch and Italian art held in London and the collection of British paintings sent recently to South America illustrate the possibility of making pictures available to a wider public. Why cannot the works in the galleries of great cities be sent on loan through the towns, and even through some of the villages?

At present only the dwellers in a few favored cities, and the more experienced visitors from the country, have any opportunity to see the works of the great masters. But in every town of any standing there is a public hall in which small loan exhibitions could be held, and a group of pictures could be sent round to a series of towns in charge of an official of the central gallery, who would see to their being properly hung and cared for—provided, of course, that adequate insurance was placed upon them against loss or injury. A small charge for admission might more than redeem the cost of the venture; a far greater gain would be the stimulation of interest in the finest art.

In the United States, John Cotton Dana proved the great possibilities of a museum and gallery which strove by every means to bring its contents to the notice of every citizen. His plan of issuing on loan reproductions of great pictures, which could be hung in the home and changed from time to time as books are exchanged at a public library, was a master stroke.

In Britain, the railway companies have earned the gratitude of the Nation by commissioning the best artists to paint pictures for their travel advertisements; but the necessity of advertising art itself does not seem to have come sufficiently home to those intrusted with its exhibition to the public. And of course the best advertisement is to let great art speak for itself. It needs only to be introduced to a larger audience.

Editorial Notes

The modern problem of highway safety was attacked from a new angle on the Washington holiday, when the town of Duxbury, Mass., held a novel "safety bee," modeled after the old-fashioned "spelling bee." At this meeting as many as could crowd into the high school auditorium had a chance to "spell down" or be "spelled down" in the matter of rules that should govern the motorist and the pedestrian. This is an idea for the bettering of daily conditions under which we live that could well be followed by communities everywhere.

"Ask the man who knows," and this is just what Charles F. Danver, writer of Pittsburghesque, seems to have done when he consulted Officer William Dillon, who "walks at night" along the Bowery in New York City, as to the results of prohibition in that quarter. Officer Dillon characterizes the neighborhood as "a paradise" today compared with conditions in the tactic past.

The prospectus of a new company recently announced in a daily newspaper: "Six thousand snares of five pounds each." This should have been sufficient warning for any speculator. An account in another paper of a parliamentary election stated that "the Tories in the audience received the speaker with welcoming snouts."

The proposed glass apartment houses, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, should certainly prove economical as far as electric light is concerned. But how about the window blinds?

Yes, as has been said in this column, a Ford may be an automobile or an airplane, but don't forget that the original ford was a place where horses crossed a stream.

Later to bed, earlier to rise: Good old sunshine!

Chang—An Artist in Bargaining

"IF YOU are not busy," my Chinese boy interrupted me, "Chang, the curio man, is here." It was obvious that I was busy. I am always busy in the mornings, and I had explained this to Chang on several previous occasions. Chang understood perfectly, and so did my servant, who had specific instructions not to bother me at this hour. Yet here he was, waiting in the doorway; and there was Chang, waiting in the courtyard.

"If you are busy," the boy continued, "he come some other day, but just now he have very nice things he like show you."

The boy's tone was casual, but it did not hide that he was deeply interested in the business of the moment. For, in return for his courtesy in interrupting my morning's work, Chang paid my servant a commission on all his sales to me.

Heretofore this had not amounted to much, for in the six years that I had lived in Peiping, my predicament had been similar to that of the man with the leaking roof: when I was writing, I was too busy to shop for curios; and when I was not writing, I could not afford them. But now, at long last, I, too, had been persuaded to become a petty exporter and was learning to spend as I earned. My friend in New York had asked me to buy for her gift shop, and at the same time I could spend my profit on buying knickknacks for myself.

"All right," I finally announced. "This one time, I will see Chang in the morning. But you must tell him not to come to the house any more. When I have time I will go to his store."

"Yes," my boy agreed happily. "You want Chang come in here?"

Protected by drawn blinds, my study was dim and cool. The courtyard would be much hotter, but the light was better out there. I had had experience with Chang before, so I said I would inspect his wares under the straw awning in the courtyard.

* * *

The curio dealer greeted me with a wide smile. He was dressed in a clean blue gauze gown, and as he saw me he folded his fan and replaced it in his belt. As he did so I noticed his old-fashioned, long, curving finger nails and his excellent jade ring.

Chang was dressed like a Chinese gentleman, but he is not regarded as such by his own people. For Chang is a merchant, and Confucius has taught that merchants rank below scholars, farmers, and craftsmen. Only soldiers are lower than business men in China.

"I think maybe your friend like this turquoise choker," Chang suggested suavely, as he unwrapped his blue cotton bundle on my wicker table and began to open his tiny striped paper boxes.

I sat down in my hourglass chair, prepared for a leisurely session, and as Chang proceeded to display artificially dyed turquoise beads, and a lot of other similar trinkery, I began to realize why Oriental philosophers condemn the dealers of their lands. Bogus, mutilated, and shoddy, the display before me did not inspire respect, and I rose to end the interview.

"My boy said you had something special to show me today," I reproached him. "You show me only very poor stuff."

"I have something special, very special!" the dealer cried. "You wait."

He fumbled about among his little boxes and drew forth a jade ring, a circle carved entirely from one piece of jade. But the band had been broken and had been mended with a seam of gold.

"One man have this ring, one Chinese man," Chang explained. "He pay $300. Then one night he hit ring on table and break. He sell to me for $100."

"And how much do you want for the ring?" I asked, ignoring the story which accompanied it.

"I pay $100, fix with real gold," Chang meditated aloud. "I like 10 per cent profit, but I give you—" he paused and then, in a burst of generosity, exclaimed: "I give you ring for $100! No charge for gold fix. Sure. I think maybe your friend like this ring."

"My friend does not want your things," I told him. "Your prices are too high."

"But just now you have order for $500 buy jewelry?"

I realized that my servant had been earning his commission.

"Yes," I admitted. "Last time I sent my friend jewelry from three shops. Now she sends me $500 to buy more." I paused impressively, and then added: "But all she wants from you are four glass rings for $4."

"Ai ya!" cried Chang, and his dismay was genuine.

"It is your own fault," I reminded him. "I told you I did not know prices very well, but my friend does big business. She understands such things. I told you, if you give good prices, I buy much more. But you charge too high. So now I must buy from other shops."

"Ai ya!" he repeated, sighing. Then he became cheerful again. "This time I give you very cheap price," he assured me. "Sure very cheap."

"Well, how much do you want for the jade ring?"

"How much you give?" he countered.

"For broken ring, I give maybe $20," I said judiciously. He laughed at what he chose to regard as my little joke.

"If you like," he continued condescendingly, "I will sell for $90."

"Well, I won't give more than twenty-five," I declared.

* * *

"I lose money!" he cried, and I began to fear he would sell me the ring for twenty-five. Hastily changing the subject, for I decided I did not want the patched thing at any price, I picked up a pair of jade cuff links.

"How much are these?"

"Five dollars," said Chang.

This was not far from the real value, so I prepared to bargain, but to my surprise Chang would not come down one cent.

"Why do you ask such a price?" I persisted. "Anybody can see that two little pieces of such light-colored jade are not worth more than $2, and silver work like this is always $1. Five dollars is too much. You can make a pair for $3."

"Sure, I will make for you for $3."

"Then you give me this pair for $3 now?"

"No, I make for you."

"But why not give me this pair that is ready?"

"I tell you truth," said Chang, and in a confidential mood he explained that he, himself, had paid too much for this jade. It was not worth more than $2 but, in the dim light of dawn at the jade market, he had been beguiled into paying four.

"You savvy finger talk?" asked Chang.

I did not, so he explained. Two dealers meet in the early morning bazaar, and they clasp hands within the concealing cuffs of their wide sleeves. A touch on one knuckle means 10 cents, a tap on another knuckle indicates $1. Rapidly the fingers move to and fro and, in the midst of a crowd of inquisitive competitors, a jewel transaction is silently completed and no outsider knows what has been bid or paid. It is all very mysterious and doubtless good fun, but in the feeble light of dawn, without the opportunity for careful inspection, as many poor bargains are driven as good ones.

I understood enough, then, to put aside the jade cuff links. Having been taken in on these himself, Cnang would never accept his loss and make up the difference on another sale. A Chinese merchant's method is simple: Never take a loss on anything, and then you are certain to make a profit. Chang would hold these cuff links until some day he would meet someone who would buy them for $5.

* * *

The fact that his capital would be tied up in this investment meanwhile meant nothing to him, for all of his money was tied up for at least four months anyway. Chang was never in a hurry to be paid, nor did he hurry to pay anyone. Only on the traditional settlement days three times a year, the New Year's holiday, Dragon Boat Festival, and Mid-Autumn Festival, are bills paid in Peiping, and "small profits with quick turnover" is no more part of the merchant's creed than "honesty is the best policy."

Thus we took up first one article and then another, bargaining the minutes away, and every sale was accompanied by Chang's wail: "I lose money!" Of course, he *did not lose money, but I flattered myself* that on this day, at least, he did not profit unduly at my expense. Coached by my friend in New York, I met Chang on his own ground—and I understood why merchants are not honored in China, and why even some of the American women who do business with them feel the implied criticism and prefer to keep their exporting enterprises secret.

"I lose money!" cried Chang, as we wound up the day's affairs. But, just as he was packing away his little striped boxes, I spied a curious pair of old enamel earrings.

"How much for those earrings?" I queried.

Chang held them out to me in his long-nailed fingers, and his answer disabused me of the idea that he had not profited this day.

"You are my very good customer now," he said graciously. "I give you these earrings for cumshaw."

D. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Conditions Fundamentally Sound

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor is doing such splendid work for the cause of prohibition that I am sure many appreciate the good that is being accomplished. It recently occurred to me that perhaps it would be of interest to your readers to learn that I have never seen a woman drink or a drunken man. I attended a university in one of the large cities of the United States, and although I had the usual round of social and campus life, I can still make the above statement in all sincerity. I am as observing and wide-awake as the average person, I believe, and yet have failed to see the "terrible conditions" so loudly proclaimed by the wets.

Most of my life I have lived in large cities, but have spent a few years in smaller towns. I taught for two years in a small town where there are two colleges and consequently many young people. Conditions among the young people with whom I have come in contact are fundamentally sound.

M. M.

Omaha, Neb.

The Work of the W. C. T. U.

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read an editorial in the Monitor that makes it appear that the Anti-Saloon League was the only, or the prime, force in bringing prohibition nationally.

Truly, it was "a long, vigorous and devoted campaign along educational lines that brought the people of the United States to the point of demanding prohibition." Forty years ago the W. C. T. U. was battling in every legislature to get a law passed making it obligatory to have scientific temperance instruction in the public schools, and they got it.

Children whom no Sunday school could reach, children in homes where no temperance truth was taught, all these went to school, and were taught then that alcohol was in no sense a food, but a poison, and the only poison for which there is no antidote if administered beyond the poisoning point.

Too long the public handled this question on its moral issue alone. "My people perish for lack of knowledge." Those boys and girls are in homes of their own, and can you doubt they were one of the mighty levers that overturned the legalized saloon?

Then why ignore the great effort that brought it about and give the credit to another organization?

Though the Monitor has often praised the W. C. T. U. and opened its columns for much printed matter regarding them, relatively few persons realize with what far-reaching scholarly foresight Frances Willard organized her women and what truly astounding results she obtained from her organized efforts.

JESSIE WELLINGTON MORTON,
An Old W. C. T. U. War Horse.

Palo Alto, Calif.

Little Drinking on Trains

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A year or so ago I wrote to you commenting upon the infrequent appearance of intoxicated persons upon trains and streets in America in recent years. Since writing that letter I have crossed the United States twice from coast to coast and have made three trips from Los Angeles to Seattle. I have moved about in more than twenty states during this period, covering upward of 40,000 miles, and I have seen but one intoxicated person. Fifteen years ago it was a very rare occasion, when riding on a train, not to find several people who were obviously under the influence of alcohol.

I am now speeding on my way through the snow-covered plains of Wyoming. The conductor of this train, in response to a question from me, said that he has had but one intoxicated man to handle on this train during the last month. He has been on the run since last June, and estimates that not more than a dozen persons under the influence of drink have come to his notice.

While in Cheyenne the thermometer registered 24° below zero. I could not help thinking of the bad old (some might say good old) days when the many bars in these western cities would be crowded on such a night, with a wabbly overflow into the streets. Here was a different Cheyenne—prosperous, joyous, clean and quiet. The lobby of the famous Plains Hotel was comfortably filled with stalwart, clear-eyed men. They were a happy-looking lot, but not with the false happiness of bar-time days.

Where is it that people go who see things which make them write articles to the effect that there is far more drunkenness in the United States than in other countries where intoxicants are openly sold? Certainly not to the Nation's trains or streets.

EDWARD L. REYNOLDS.

Los Angeles, Calif.

The Proper Care of Prisoners

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I continue to keep up my interest in the proper care of prisoners and the right management of prisons and everything connected therewith. If we had the history of the accused and could find the causes which led to the alleged criminal act before trial, it would be a great help in determining whether the criminal is guilty and in deciding upon the verdict, also in determining how the prisoner should be treated in prison if convicted, what kind of work should be given to him, his education, etc.

Of course, it would be better if we could avoid the committing of the crime altogether by helping people who are likely to commit crime to go straight, instead of letting them go to prison, and only after their discharge trying to help them by finding places for them, etc. I think many of the public now feel inclined to help prisoners after they are discharged, but it would be so much better if the potential criminal could be influenced not to commit the crime and thus not become a prisoner.

In the State of New York there is now a strong feeling in favor of using parole with proper safeguards for first offenders in many cases, and I hope after a while the idea will prevail of providing simple bungalows in the country for prisoners who have not committed acts of violence or are not likely to do so, keeping them at work in the open air or otherwise providing them with an opportunity for remunerative work under the supervision of instructors, so that they can earn something to pay back the victims for any damages they have done to them, the rest to go to the families of the prisoners, thus getting them used to work in order that they may again become good members of society.

It is fortunate indeed that the administration and Legislature of the State of New York are greatly interested in the subject, and I am sure their thought and effort will bring about improvement in the handling of prisons and prisoners that will insure the best results possible.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

New York, N. Y.